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Ministry to take control of ambulance service by end of the month

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The ministry of health is taking over Haliburton County's ambulance service at the end of the month when Minden gives up control.

Although service to the public will not be affected by the change in management, employees are not happy with the details of the transfer after learning they may lose benefits, vacation and pension.

Last week Rick Armstrong, the ministry's regional manager from Barrie, held separate meetings with the municipality and the employees to work out the details of the transfer.

The health ministry is assuming control for a six-month period and the service will be administered by the Orillia Ambulance Service, which is the closest ministry run ambulance company.

Employees received an unpleasant shock when Armstrong explained the conditions of employment being offered by the province.

The staff, which is represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, was led to believe by the ministry they would retain their benefits, seniority and accumulated vacation time once the transfer was made.

However, Armstrong said the employees existing contract is being thrown out and staff will have to start over as probationary employees.

"When we walked in Thursday morning, we were hit with the fact that our contract is no good," said union steward Ian Douglas. "We were told to fill out applications with the ministry and we would be hired as unclassified staff, which means we're probationary employees and can be laid off with two weeks notice."

Attendants with 18 years service who have accumulated four weeks of annual vacation will now get just four per cent, the legislated minimum. As well, benefits have disappeared and the pensions have been frozen.

"We have a six-month contract and, at the end of six months, there is no guarantee of anything," said Douglas. "We have no rights or benefits. We have jobs, but that's all."

Faced with the choice of accepting the ministry's offer or finding themselves out of jobs, the staff filled out the applications and were sworn in as provincial employees.

Douglas said he spent most of Friday on the phone, and has arranged a meeting with ministry officials in Toronto tomorrow (Tuesday) to attempt to iron out the concerns.

He says there is hope the staff will be able to retain some of the benefits held under their current contract with the municipality.

After speaking with the deputy-minister's office on the phone, Douglas says the ministry's position has "mellowed somewhat" and the employees' pension may be retained.

"It looks like there was some mis-communication between Toronto and the Barrie office. There were deals struck between OPSEU and the government and this guy (Armstrong) changed that and said he didn't recognize our contract."

As employees gathered outside the municipal office after the meeting with Armstrong, there was a lot of anger directed at the municipality for giving up the service and

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Fire in the hole

If there had been a fire at Beaverbrook Golf Course last Wednesday it would have been quickly doused by the Minden Firefighters who were holding their first annual golf tournament. The tournament raised \$1585 for the firefighters' equipment fund. Here, some of the winners show off their shiny hardware. See results on page 3.

Welfare office may still be kept in Minden

Social services director says final decision still to be made

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

While the idea of moving the county welfare office out of Minden is still generating controversy, the director of the social service department says there has been no final decision, and several possible locations are being considered.

In an interview on Friday, Morris Honeyman said there has been no firm commitment to move the department from Minden to Haliburton.

While a new home will have to be found, Honeyman said there will be a tendering process before the move can be finalized.

In June, county council passed a resolution conditionally approving the social service department's move from its present location on Newcastle Street in Minden to a proposed new building behind the firehall in Haliburton.

Included in the conditions was the provision that three other social agencies share space with the department in the proposed new building in order to cut down on costs.

In the past month the decision has come under fire from developers, real estate agents and Minden residents who oppose the move for a variety of reasons.

Some area developers say the social services department should find space in existing buildings, many of which are vacant, before entering into an agreement to have new space constructed.

And Minden residents, including Reeve Bern Berry and Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens, oppose the idea of moving county services from Minden village, which is the County Town, to Haliburton.

Honeyman, who is obviously frustrated with the furor surrounding his department, says the whole situation has been "blown out of proportion".

He says the department's current facility is too small to meet the growing needs of providing social services in Haliburton County, given the increased case load.

As it stands now, staff members are sharing office space which makes it difficult to provide confidentiality to the clients, and there is a lack of storage space to accommodate the department's files, which must be kept for seven years.

As well, the space is unsuitable for a new computer system the department is getting and lacks sufficient security for staff who might have to deal with aggressive clients.

Earlier this year, the social services committee was approached by Haliburton developer Steve Bowskill with a proposal to provide the department with a new facility in Haliburton village, which could house several social agencies under one roof.

The building would be an extension of Bowskill's existing Hillside House facility which already houses several organizations like Case Coordination, Parent Support Services, the Social Action Committee and the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

In the proposed deal, Bowskill would rent the county 2,650 square feet of space in the new building. The county would then sublet some of that space to the Children's Aid Society, Family Benefits Allowances and Vocational Rehabilitation, three provincial services in the area.

The rent paid by the three agencies would cover the county's payments to Bowskill, leaving the county, in effect, with rent-free space for the social service department, which would only have to pay for utilities.

Honeyman says sharing the space with

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Arcade owner wants Dysart to lower fees

by Andy Holloway

The owner of Perino's Pizza says the licensing fee for arcades is too high and is hurting his business.

"That's a fine, not a license fee," said Herschel Jacobs to Dysart council last Monday. "The bottom line is that I cannot afford to pay that right now."

Jacobs was referring to Bylaw 91-39 that states that anyone operating a "place of amusement" must pay a licensing fee of \$500 for the first four machines and \$25 for each additional machine per year.

The arcade, which is a part of Perino's Pizza, has 12 machines says Jacobs so he has to pay a total of \$700 per year to operate his machines.

Ma's Arcade in Minden pays a fee of \$10 per game while Jacobs said in his supplier's experience in dealing with areas from Hamilton to Ottawa, most arcades are charged an average of between \$25 to \$50 per machine. He said only Hamilton, with a flat fee of \$400, has nearly as high a licensing fee.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said he realized the fee was high, but added that some areas do not allow arcades at all. Hodgson asked Jacobs why he did not protest the fee when the bylaw was being considered.

Jacobs said he had presented the former council with his concerns about the bylaw, but that he "couldn't argue about it at the time because he was just starting and didn't know the effect it would have."

Jacobs presented a petition to council with over 350 names, 300 of whom are area residents, supporting his concerns.

"Is there anyway to change it immedi-

ately?" asked Jacobs. "Because I'm the one and only arcade in town it affects me and me alone."

Hodgson said that council does not usually change a bylaw for one individual and that they may as well look over the entire bylaw.

The original licensing fee was set deliberately high said councillor Lloyd Leadbeater, a member of the former council who passed the bylaw, because council wanted to deter anyone from setting an arcade up.

"A lot of councillors didn't want arcades at all because there's a tendency for the rougher element to hang around them," said Leadbeater.

Councillor Brian Watts, also a member of the former council, agreed and said, "It's obvious it's been a deterrent because two other arcades have closed up."

Jacobs disagreed and said unemployment prevents businesses from setting up, not licensing fees. He also said there have not been any incidents or complaints about the arcade over the past year and that the arcade is "extremely supervised."

The licensing fee was implemented in 1982 after some arcades became hangouts for teenagers and a source of trouble for police.

Jacobs also said he was unhappy with article eight of the bylaw which states no one

under the age of 16-years-old can be in an arcade unless accompanied by or with the written permission of an adult.

"I find that a little ridiculous as well," said Jacobs who said half of his customers are under the age of 16. Jacobs does not enforce the only with written permission clause of the bylaw.

Hodgson asked if he was aware of article 15 of the bylaw which states there is a \$2,000 fine for contradicting any aspect of the bylaw and whether he was happy with the rule. Jacobs said the rule is fine.

Council said it would look into the bylaw and get back to Jacobs in the future.

Government meets with both sides but employees are still unhappy

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terminating the ambulance workers as municipal employees as of July 31.

But Douglas said the union is not blaming the municipality for the situation with the ministry.

"I have no animosity toward the municipality, although some employees feel we've been left out in the cold or left to the wolves."

He said the termination notice issued by the municipality will have little effect. "We're still in the same place, using the same vehicles to do the same job. There is a management change, but there will be

no break in service."

On Friday, the municipality issued a public statement explaining that government cutbacks in funding prompted the decision to get out of the ambulance business.

According to the statement, the municipality informed the county's management committee of the intent to give up the service and asked the county to assume control, a request which the committee turned down.

"It is, and was, the intent of the Township to ensure that the operation of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service con-

tinue to rate at the high level of standard warranted the people of this county," said the statement. "The Municipality will do its utmost to co-operate with the Ministry of Health and ambulance staff to make certain that the transfer is completed as smoothly as possible to facilitate the public and all parties concerned."

A complete text of the statement has been published, at the municipality's request, elsewhere in this week's paper.

Douglas said the unions main concerns right now are pensions and job security. Wages, which are set by the government, will not be affected.

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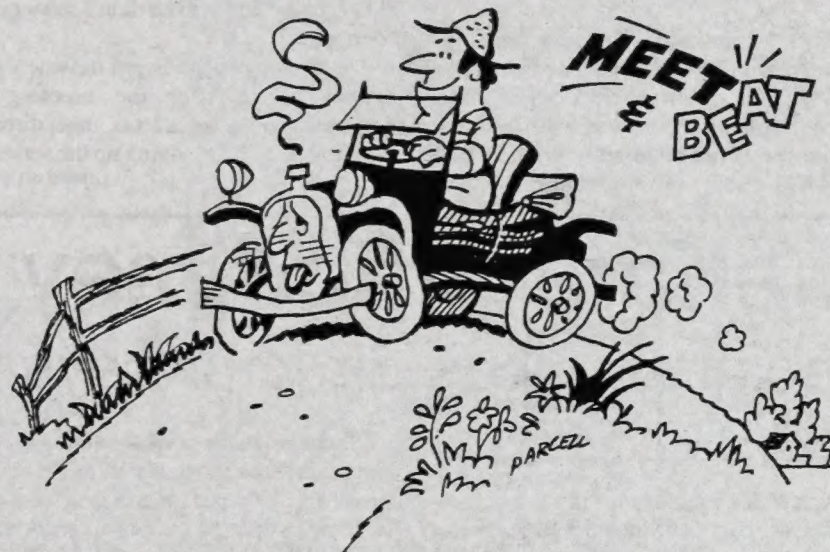
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Lutterworth to challenge closed doors

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lutterworth's top two politicians plan to lobby for more open proceedings of county council.

Reeve Cam Ecclestone and Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon say they will ask that meetings of the county management committee be open to the public.

The pair made the commitment at last Thursday's council meeting after councillor Lisa Mercer raised concerns about the manner in which county council operates.

Her comments were in response to the recent decision by county council to include deputy-reeves on management committee while keeping the meetings closed to the public.

"It's like a private county council meeting, it's ridiculous," said Mercer. "It will look like you're trying to do something you shouldn't be."

Until recently, the management committee was made up of the 10 reeves in Haliburton County. The committee meets prior to county council meetings and in months when no county council is held.

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Office space is already available

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The three other agencies would save on other costs, such as telephone bills.

"It would be extremely cost-efficient," said Honeyman. "If we can make the move, and it costs the taxpayers nothing other than utilities, we should be in line for a gold medal."

The space in the Bowskill building would include 11 offices, a wheelchair accessi-

ble entrance, reception area, lunchroom and kitchenette, and an interview room.

In addition, the developer is including in the package, free of charge, a fully-furnished board room for staff training with ceiling-to-floor projection screen, television and overhead projector.

Among the criticisms being levelled at the county is the fact that there was no tender process for the space.

Honeyman says calling for tenders at this point is unrealistic because until the county knows whether the other three agencies are ready to share space, it doesn't know what its requirements will be.

At this point, Bowskill's development is just a proposal which is being considered by the social service committee and serves as a "yardstick" by which to compare other options.

Ever since news of the county's decision was reported, Honeyman says he's been contacted by people proposing alternative sites to house the department.

As of last week, he's reviewed 16 potential sites for the department's relocation, half of which are in Minden and half of which are in Haliburton. While the suitability of the sites vary, Honeyman says there are several which are being considered.

The problem with some of the locations is that they

will require as much as \$30,000 worth of renovations to meet the requirements of the social services office. Because the county will only commit to a two-year lease, with a three-year option, Honeyman says he doubts a landlord could recoup his costs over the duration of the tenancy.

The county's chief executive officer Gary McKnight says the whole issue is on hold and all the proposals will be considered together by the social services committee.

Firefighters's golf tourney results

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Down in the dumps

Little uniformity among municipalities causes problems for politicians

By Andy Holloway

Moving down the Highway 35 corridor from the top of Haliburton County to its tail, there are great differences in the types of environmental initiatives happening and the amount of money being spent on such programs.

The township of Sherborne et al is recognized by many as an environmental leader and its reeve, Ross Rabjohn, was once a member of Haliburton County's Waste Management Public Liaison Committee.

Second of a two-part series

Stanhope Township, with slightly more residents than Sherborne spends little on the environment and would like to see public service groups take on some of the burden.

Just below Stanhope on the Highway 35 corridor is the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Not only is the municipality centrally located on the highway, but it is also nestled in between Stanhope and Sherborne in terms of its environmental programs.

The municipality has raised its environmental budget by \$25,000 bringing the total it spends on the environment to \$144,800, about the same as Sherborne except Minden has a much larger population. Still, the budget total is respectable when compared to some other areas.

At the end of last year, Minden formed an environmental advisory committee (EAC) which was designed to study environmental initiatives. Unfortunately, the committee has lots of ideas, but there is not enough in the environmental budget to spend money on these ideas says councillor and EAC member Grant Ploard.

Fellow councillor and EAC member Jean Anthon agrees money is the chief problem in getting the group's ideas into action, but says the newness of the ideas also poses a problem.

"A lot of our ideas are new to the municipality and will probably require some time to not only sell the idea, but to gauge how the idea would be implemented best," says Anthon.

Minden currently offers the basic recycling package, namely newspapers, cans and glass and plastic bottles, but has added a twist to its recycling programs. Four weeks ago, Minden council passed a resolution banning tires, scrap metals and appliances from its two dump sites. In May, council had a private company clear out the two sites of all of their tires and metals at a cost of \$2,000 for all of the scrap metal and \$1.75 for each tire. All scrap metals and tires must now be taken to Harding Iron and Metal.

"They are considered recyclable, or at least the potential is there for those two components so it's obvious that in the best interests of extending the life of the landfill sites and making the best use of waste management practices that we have to move ahead with that kind of possibility," says Anthon.

"I don't think dumping these materials is ever going to be acceptable in the future and we're prepared to move ahead based on that philosophy."

Anthon says the committee and council is hoping to receive information from the county because things in the waste management field change rapidly and county council has already spent money and time on discussing alternatives and preventative measures.

"It doesn't make sense for us to reinvent that particular wheel, but it seems there is a bit of a slow-down in that part of the process at the county level," says Anthon.

Anthon also says the county should be more involved in the waste management area, but adds each municipality should take responsibility for its own garbage.

"I don't expect the county is going to solve each municipality's problems, but I think there is some opportunity for sharing problems, costs and even sharing some of the waste because some municipalities might lend themselves more than others to landfill sites and recycling depots."

Minden's recycling services are offered at the Scotch Line East dump site, but not at the Ingoldsby site. However, the township is still burning brush at Ingoldsby, but not at Scotch Line. There are no tipping fees at the dumps, but there is a card system in place to discourage non-residents from using the dumps. Anthon says she has received several complaints from people who were refused access to Minden's dumps because they had forgotten to bring their card. However, a Times reporter was able to enter the dump sites four times during the past month without being asked for the card.

Council is also looking into several other environmentally friendly projects including the purchase of a paper shredder, a chipper and selling composters to residents of the municipality, something Haliburton County had planned to do last year before budget restrictions scrapped the plan. The plan would have cost the county about \$271,000. Minden's EAC is looking into the various types of composters and to recommend one to council. At the time, Reeve Bern Berry said council

should proceed with composting since the county's waste management master plan was put on hold.

Some other municipalities already have a composting program in place. Sherborne sells a composter, the Green Genie, for \$20 and it includes a video which shows the proper way to compost. Composting is one of few programs that actually has government funding available to subsidize the costs.

Like Stanhope township, Minden hopes local service groups will get involved, but if they do not then council will probably start the program anyway.

Composting not just kitchen waste but also leaves in the fall, can divert up to 30 per cent of the waste currently heading towards dump sites. Combined with recycling, composting can help a dump remain open much longer.

Anthon has been composting for awhile and says she is sold on the idea.

"It's a great method of preventing things from going to the landfill site and providing a source of a nutritious kind of soil to work with for gardening so it's got nothing but benefits for users."

One thing users do not have to worry about at Minden area dumps is tipping fees. Anthon says she is against the idea of tipping fees because they are based on an ability-to-pay concept.

"I don't think that if you have more ability to pay then you should have more rights to dump," says Anthon. "I think there are better

ways to discourage materials from going into landfill sites that could go elsewhere."

But some townships are considering tipping fees and one township, Lutterworth, has already implemented them. However, the fees will apply to its own residents including commercial property owners as well as outside residents. The tipping fees range from a low of \$3 for each tire to a high of \$20 for a tandem axle truck load of any kind of waste. Large appliances will cost \$5 while batteries will cost another \$2 each.

Lutterworth does not have a card system in place like most other areas, but deputy-reeve Jim McMahon says a system to make sure residents are the only ones allowed in dump sites is being considered. Without cards or another system of establishing residency, tipping fees have to be applied to every one.

"We're trying to discourage non-resident use of our landfill sites and to save what little space we've got left for our own taxpayers," says McMahon. "We're trying to

discourage outsiders from coming in and dropping loads of cardboard boxes and that type of thing."

McMahon says that other townships will probably have to start charging tipping fees because "sooner or later we're all going to run out of space" in the dumps and no matter what a municipality does, the end result will be a full dump.

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Townships search for the best way to stop dumping



Finding places to put our garbage is a problem which will continue to confront our politicians and society for years to come.

County needs a vision says PLC's former chair

by Andy Holloway

There can be no doubt that municipalities are making inroads on their own with regards to waste management.

Still, municipal council members say they look to the county for direction and information on environmental matters. But, the county has dropped their waste management master plan due to budget constraints. The waste management committee's engineer was dropped as was the committee's coordinator. However, the public liaison committee (PLC) was spared, perhaps because it is run by volunteers and costs little to keep up.

The former chairperson of the public liaison committee, Bernie Davis says she believes the decision to do away with the engineer was a good move.

"Basically the engineer was advocating site selection for an engineered landfill site. The engineer was going down one road and the county needed to go down another road," says Davis.

Davis recently left the PLC after serving as chairperson for six months longer than her one year term. She says she left because the chairperson's position should be filled by someone who has a lot of time to what is in reality, a full time, non-paying job.

She laughs as she says she is "redefining her priorities," but feels she can be a more effective environmental spokesperson as a free agent.

Davis says the original role of the PLC has been diluted since it was first begun.

"What it started off as was where you paid an engineer to plan a waste management strategy and the PLC's role was to make sure the public has access to comment. If a person doesn't feel confident to speak up then you can speak up for that person," says Davis adding the public's response was rather apathetic.

However, she denies there were any hard feelings about leaving the PLC.

Despite leaving, Davis still has strong ideas about where the county should be headed.

There are two main environmental initiatives the county should be trying to push, says Davis. The first is to target waste reduction. She says the county should tell the provincial government that it expects and demands strict waste reduction legislation.

The county should also aggressively target the province to support environmental initiatives and to help combat lobbyists working for industries like the soft drink manufacturers who continue to sell non-reusable containers.

The second thing county should do, says Davis, is to have what she calls an "environmental vision" by using economic policies.

"The county should be trying to come up with a vision where Haliburton County's environmental wisdom becomes an economic plus," says Davis citing tourism as a prime example. "If you ruin the environment then you don't have any of that kind of economic industry."

Davis says Haliburton should make a point about being known for its environmental friendliness. She says that when you go to Sweden or Japan, you know there are things you can learn there that they do best and she believes Haliburton can become such a place.

"You stay at a resort here, or a little cabin, because they compost. You know when you go there, you're not only coming away with a holiday you're going to have learned something."

However, Davis says she does see these ideas coming about for a while because the county does not see themselves as a county.

"You can't have one township on a watershed doing one thing and further down you have a different township using different rules on development or whatever," says Davis. "If each township does their thing totally differently, it's going to cause an imbalance and it won't work."

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Lutterworth, like most other townships, has also increased its environmental budget by \$22,000 this year, but much of that increase went to closing the Steeles landfill site.

Lutterworth does not have any recycling programs in place at the moment nor does it have a composting program. The revenue generated from tipping fees could be applied to creating a recycling program, but McMahon says the fees' ultimate destination is still to be decided. There is also the question of what the county is planning to do with waste management. McMahon says the county's inaction is causing individual municipalities to react.

"We've sort of been holding off to see what the county was going to do, but the county seems to be going backwards instead of forwards on this thing. They don't seem to want to take a stand or move so we as a township have got to protect what we've got for our taxpayers."

Having been on county council for four years, McMahon says there has been little progress made in that time. He says there is no shortage of ideas and suggestions put forth by various council members, but without money they can not be carried out.

However, McMahon says there are limits to what the county can do because of funding, provincial uncertainty and political realities.

"No matter what you do, you're never going to please every township or every taxpayer. If the county goes with four large disposal areas and one happens to be in Minden then the people in the south end of our township are going to be complaining that it's too far to go," says McMahon.

"The ministry keeps changing their guidelines and everything else. They don't know

what direction they're going in either."

On a more positive note, McMahon says council is looking at buying or renting a chipper, much like Minden and Stanhope are. The sticking point is of course the price. McMahon says renting from the county, another township or from a private firm is probably the best way to get a chipper.

"I couldn't justify spending \$100,000 of taxpayer's money on a piece of equipment that's only going to be used half-a-dozen times a year," says McMahon adding there are a lot of "loose strings to be tied up" before council agrees to buy or rent a chipper.

The township also seems reluctant to clean up its dumps and bring them up to Ministry of the Environment guidelines. Recently, council was informed by the ministry that its dumps needed upgrading, something council is reluctant to do because of the increased costs. At the time, Reeve Cam Ecclestone asked whether the township should get some input from the county. But deputy reeve Jim McMahon said the county's waste management efforts are "going down the tubes" and so Ecclestone's suggestion would be a waste of time. The decision to act on the MOE's conditions was put off for the time being.

However, McMahon feels in the near future the province is going to legislate new environmental rules.

"I can see down the road in the near future that the ministry is going to come out and say 'this is the way it's going to be' and we're going to have to do it. It's very easy for them to say this is what we want, but then try and get money from them to do it and it's another matter."

The largest municipality in the county, (more on page 16)

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Editorial County secrets

County council has taken a giant step backward in providing an open local government in Haliburton.

By adding the deputy-reeves to the membership of the influential management committee, then keeping the committee meetings behind closed doors, council has ensured that much of its deliberations can take place away from public scrutiny.

The management committee has always been a source of concern when it comes to the operation of the county government. With the 10 reeves as members, the committee discusses a wide variety of issues vital to the county's interests and then recommends action to county council.

Considering that the only difference between the membership of the management committee and full council was the seven deputy-reeves, committee recommendations usually received rubber stamp approval with only as much explanation as the council decided to give.

With the inclusion of the deputy-reeves on the committee, we now have a situation where the county's politicians will discuss issues in private as the committee and then recommend a course of action to themselves for approval in the public meeting.

While there is probably nothing nefarious in the council's motives, it has suddenly become very easy for the county to take any action it chooses and obscure the fact with a vaguely worded resolution and a quick show of hands and no debate or discussion.

Many times in the past, management committee decisions came to light only after a deputy-reeve raised the issue during open council and requested some discussion.

Now all discussion is hidden away and even dissent can be dealt with quietly and without the bother of public opinion, which only hinders efficient government.

The ironic aspect of the issue is the number of times, during the last municipal election, candidates called for more open government and increased communication with the public.

How many of those same candidates, as elected officials, voted in favour of removing the county's operations one step further from the public eye?

Considering that in recent months the management committee has discussed, in private, such issues as the medium security prison proposal, the fate of the county ambulance service, and the relocation of the welfare office, do we really want the rest of county council to join the club?

Lutterworth's two county councillors are going to push to have the committee meetings opened and it will be interesting to see how the other councillors respond to the request.

That is, if the discussion takes place in public.



NEWS REPORT:
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
HAVING ITS POLLUTION
PROBLEMS

Crossing friendly lands

About 10,000 years ago, give or take a millennium or two, some nameless member of a rag-tag long forgotten band of Siberian nomads lifted his or her foot off the ground, leaving a footprint behind. It was the usual residue from an ordinary, human footstep, but in its own way, that footprint was as momentous as the one Neil Armstrong planted on the moon's kisser, back in 1969.

It was the first human footprint ever to appear in North America.

Technically, North America was part of Asia 'way back then'. The continent was connected by a narrow umbilicus

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

of barren rock that ran from Siberia to Alaska.

They were a restless bunch, those early Siberians. Not content with crossing the Bering Sea, they kept moving farther

and farther into the New World. Over the eons, they evolved into the native peoples of North and South America. They became our Inuit and our Aztecs; our Haida and our Hurons. And they settled everywhere from the Great Arctic Barrens to the jungles of the Yucatan.

They had no choice. The land bridge that they used to cross the Bering Sea disappeared.

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Assessment officer clears the air

Editor:

A letter to the editor entitled "Market Value is Back Again" authored by Mr. J. G. Strickland was recently published in both the Minden Times and the Haliburton Echo. I am writing to clarify some of the statements made in this letter.

"The shift in tax burden to residential properties has risen from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000."

The actual fact is the tax shift onto residential property has changed from \$941,237 to \$974,814, an increase of \$33,577 not \$250,000.

This information is contained on page 104 in both the November, 1990 Impact Study and in the May, 1992 Impact Study. The difference arises due to the fact that the original study dates November, 1990 was based on 1990 taxation year information. In 1990 the total taxes collected in Haliburton County for all purposes were 15.6 million. The revised study which I am now presenting, dated May, 1992, is based on the 1991 taxation year and the total taxes collected were 17.4 million.

The original study (Nov., 1990) showed that the burden of taxation borne by the residential properties would have risen from 86% to 92% of the total taxes collected in

Haliburton County. The revised study (May, 1992) shows exactly the same percentage change in tax burden (86% to 92%) for the residential properties in Haliburton County.

"To quote from an Impact Study done by residents in another Township 'an analysis of their (Ministry of Revenue) computer print-outs predicted an average tax increase of 8.3 percent or \$74 per home'"

Why would these residents simply not read the reports produced by the Ministry? It would appear that because their analysis did not match up to the Ministry's reports that they assumed that their analysis was correct and that the genuine tax study was in error.

"...in another case (Glamorgan area), increases were as high as 68 percent and over \$400 vs. a reported \$35 average increase."

When I presented Glamorgan Township Council with the local reassessment study dated April, 1991, it was based on the 1990 taxation year. The 1990 taxation year was used because that was the only information which was available at that time. This study showed what could happen based on the 1990 expenditures. The total of all taxes used in the study was \$902,518.

The study showed that if the expenditures remained at the same level as in 1990, then 992 residential properties would see a tax decrease

while 1,034 residential properties would see a tax increase. The study further showed that all of the commercial, industrial and farm properties would see tax decreases.

I have no idea where the \$35 figure came from, as the reports I handed to the members of Council clearly identified tax increases from 5% up. The total tax increase in the reports for 1,034 residential properties was \$102,765 or an average of \$99.39.

The average increase of \$99.39 was never used in the Impact Study presentation because all of the increases were identified by their actual degree of severity in groupings by 5% progressive increments. The reports distributed showed that 130 properties would experience an increase of less than 5%, 138 properties would experience a 5% to 10% increase, 135 properties would experience a 10% to 15% increase, and so on.

"Using ministry calculations as reported in the media for my township, my interpretation of the tax increases should have been \$65 or 8.8% percent."

Because interpretations such as this arise,

I personally reply in writing to each resident who inquires about the impact of Market Value Assessment on their own property. I replied to Mr. Strickland's letter and provided him with the amounts for his cottage.

In closing, to all of the property owners in Haliburton County; I personally delivered and presented the reports referred to in both this letter and Mr. Strickland's. These reports are a matter of public record and are on file at the Municipal Office and the County Office. If you would like to find out how Market Value Assessment will affect your assessment, please write to me at the address below:

Ronald R. Young
Regional Assessment Commissioner
Region #07, Lindsay
P.O. Box 3100
440 Kent St. W.
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S8

Yours truly,
Ronald R. Young
Regional Assessment Commissioner

Shuffle board a big success

Thanks to May and Don Sinclair, the shuffleboard club held a very successful tournament last Thursday.

The winners were Eleanor Smith and Joan MacKenzie while second place went to Betty and Bill Milford.

Consolation winners were Eleanor Crane and Jim Budd while Ellen Holden and John Wachsmuth took second place in the consolation round.

Have a safe summer - If you drink, don't drive

Proposed MVA tax increase way out of line

The following is a letter to Lutterworth Council from Gull Lake cottager Harry Ludlow on the proposed market value assessment.

To Members of Council:

Please find attached a copy of my market value estimate dated July 14, 1992.

My present taxes for 1992 were \$1221.33. If market value assessment was passed, my taxes would rise to \$3336.89, a 173% increase!

I feel this outrageous increase is totally out of line. I'm sure it won't be an isolated instance.

I hope council will deal with this matter at county level.

Harry Ludlow.

Another resident against market value reassessment

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Minden Reeve Bern Berry about market value assessment.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your request of the MVA meeting July 10th, 1992, for taxpayers to send Council their opinions on the proposed re-assessments, the following points are submitted:-

1. The MVA proposal, in my opinion, is a thinly-veiled attempt by Provincial Government to reduce their contributions, increase the residential owners contribution, and put the blame on the LOCAL Councils for the resultant backlash from the majority of voters.

2. The regional assessment manager, being a paid servant of the afore-mentioned Provincial Government, presented a biased depiction of the proposal. As someone stated at the meeting, statistics can be made to support almost any supposition. I do not intend to launch into a detailed review of the figures given by

Mr. Ron Young, but one of his assumptions regarding sales figures for recent years is invalid.

He stated the number of sales had decreased, but the value of the few sales had substantially increased. What he failed to factor in was that very few of the large number of unemployed or employed poor could afford to buy a cottage, and that the few who could afford to buy were the affluent minority, hence the misleading figures. Ask any Realtor how many properties are for sale, and how long they have been on the market.

3. Finally, please do NOT accept the MVA project. Postpone if you must; better still, reject it completely.

Thank you for opening the meeting to the people, and for your consideration of my opinions.

Yours truly,
R.C. Mason

Nomads taught us to be adventurous

(from page 6)

They were stuck in the New World whether they liked it or not.

I can't help wondering if some of the nomads didn't have second thoughts about this dubious adventure. What if some of them got fed up with this harsh New World full of unfamiliar plants and animals? What if they got homesick for the old world? What if, after several unhappy years, a band of them turned around and retraced their steps to that Alaska beach, only to discover that the bridge they'd crossed over on...had disappeared? Sunk beneath the waves?

Imagine how alone that would make them feel.

If it happened, it might account for mankind's passion for relinking landmasses. We build bridges and trestles and viaduct and tunnels. Especially tunnels. We've got the Lincoln Tunnel, connecting New York and New Jersey; the tunnel between Windsor and Detroit. On the East Coast, we've been talking for decades about reaming out a tunnel under the Northumberland Strait, joining Prince Edward Island to the rest of the Maritimes. And over in Europe of course, they've done it. The Channel Tunnel — or Chunnel — now routinely carries auto, truck and railway cars back and forth between Dover and Calais.

The success of the British/French Chunnel seems to have sparked worldwide interest in underground linkups. Austria and Italy are

seriously talking about a 35 mile long tunnel between their two countries. Japan has already finished a 33 mile underground railway tunnel that links two major Japanese islands.

Now there's a group that wants to re-create that Bering Land Bridge that carried the first humans to the Americas. But this time they plan to run the bridge underground. The Inter Hemispheric Bering Strait Tunnel and Railroad Group hopes to forge a man-made link between Alaskan and Siberian tundra. A Tundrel, perhaps?

It's not as wacky as it sounds — the two land masses are only 56 miles apart at the closest point. If it works, it could lead to a railway linkup — even a roadway, eventually.

Which means that some day, in our life-

times, it might be feasible for a really adventurous type to jump in a car in say, Land's End, England and, thanks to the Chunnel and the Tundrel, drive all the way to...say Pictou, Nova Scotia.

And who knows? By that time they may have finished the tunnel link between Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island — so you could keep right on trucking into Anne of Green Gables back yard.

That Maritime tunnel won't get in the Guinness Record Book as the longest, or the deepest or the most dangerous in the world.

However with a nickname like the PEI/NS tunnel, it just might make it in as the world's first X-rated land link.

Lake associations demand MVA be refused

Dysart council hears from irate cottagers at market value meeting

by Andy Holloway

Dysart et al council remains undecided about market value reassessment, but local cottager's associations have come out in full force against the proposal.

Council has been officially informed by at least five area cottage associations in the past month that they do not support the proposed reassessment. The five associations are from Lake Kashawigamog, Eagle Lake Island, Basshaunt Lake, Drag Lake and Kennesis Lake.

Four of the associations wrote to council while Bob Wigamore from Kennesis Lake talked to council after assessment officer Ron Young's presentation.

"We're looking at the whole ball of wax and there

are way too many holes for anyone to make a decision," said Wigamore.

Wigamore said he was representing 856 people, many of whom are nearing retirement or have already retired. He said there is already too much of a tax burden from school taxes on residential properties and that many residents would not be able to afford the tax increases which will hit residential properties under MVA.

Wigamore also urged that seasonal residents or those with waterfront property not be played against permanent residents in order to split the anti-MVA vote alluding to Reeve Chris Hodgson's question to Young on whether he had indeed made such an analysis.

Young said he had not, and will not, make such a comparison because he did not want to start arguments between property owners.

The residents of Kennesis Lake also offered their services to council if they need any help or information on MVA.

"We've helped you in the past and are willing to do so now and you've helped us out in the past. We're not enemies," said Wigamore.

Also speaking to council was Iain Stewart of Basshaunt Lake who presented some numbers that questioned whether 1988 was indeed the peak year for real estate in Haliburton County.

One of the major arguments against MVA has been the use of 1988 to determine property values. Opponents

of MVA say property values should not be determined using 1988 figures because that was a peak year for real estate prices.

In his presentations, Young has been arguing that 1988 was not the year when property values were the highest. He said the average property price during 1988 was \$83,068 compared to an average high of \$116,077 in 1991.

Stewart said while Young's figures are correct he disputes the conclusion.

"Every statistician, including Ron Young, can tell you averages are a bad thing to work from," said Stewart who added that the median price is a more valid figure.

A median is the figure marking the halfway point in a list of numbers. In other

words, there are an equal number of figures above and below the median. An average is the figure obtained when the total number is divided by the number of units.

Stewart said according to his figures, which are based on dealer sales from 1989-1992, there has been a downward trend in the average property price in Dysart.

"I think I have raised enough doubts about these figures that we have to think about them again," concluded Stewart.

After the meeting, Stewart said he wanted to point out there is a discrepancy between the prices the ministry of revenue used and the figures given by the real estate industry.

As with several other townships on Young's cross-

county tour, the end result of MVA is to give commercial properties a tax break while residential properties absorb a tax increase.

Last year Dysart paid \$5,804,712 in taxes, but under MVA, the township would have paid \$5,746,780. However, the residential property tax share would have jumped from \$4,718,479 to \$5,055,718.

Under MVA, Dysart's share of both education and county taxes would decrease slightly with commercial properties benefitting from the decrease.

Hodgson asked Young whether MVA would affect the township or county's grant levels under the have/have not formula.

Young said he received a (more on page 10)

Algonquin Park land use claim back to square one

by Andy Holloway

The following items were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of Dysart et al council last Monday.

Land claim stalled

The lawyer Dysart had asked to take on its land claim case against Algonquin Park has declined because he is representing the First Nations who also claim that Clyde-Bruton land is theirs along with much of Algonquin Park. The letter also suggested that the two groups work together to strengthen their case.

Reeve Chris Hodgson said they were now back to square one. He said council should take a look back at council minutes to determine when the land was given to the government and what the conditions were so that they have all the background information they need to further their case.

Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said Algonquin Park superintendent Greg Martell is adamant there is no claim on the Clyde-

Bruton area by the people of Dysart et al.

The land dispute started after the ministry decided to ban hunting in the park. Council believes that it gave the land to the park under the condition that residents be allowed to use the park for traditional purposes including hunting.

Recycling the future

The Drag Lake Property Owners Association has asked council if it will consider burying garbage that may be recycled in the future in a separate part of the dump.

The association wants future recyclable garbage separated and set aside so that when the product(s) is recyclable it can be unearthed and shipped away. For example if council had known tin cans would be recyclable ten years ago then it could have had a ten year supply of tin cans ready to be recycled when tin cans

Dysart council notes

were finally recycled.

Council did not make a decision and said it will look into the

matter.

Ministry of the Environment regulations state that garbage at landfill sites has to be covered on a regular basis.

Road closure denied for Madness

Ann Larcade representing the businesses east of Highway 121 on Haliburton's main street was denied a proposal to close part of the main street off for its Midnight Madness event

July 31.

Council told Larcade, who runs Intra Travel, that it needed 30 days notice to close a road in order to inform the Ministry of Transportation. The road closure would have been from Black's Hardware to the Village Spa.

Larcade wanted the road closed because she wanted to attract people to that portion of the road in order to remind them there is a "shopper's paradise" there.

Hazardous waste proposal

Council received notice that a hazardous waste pick-up service has been started by a private Muskoka firm.

Muskoka Containerized Services, which picks up most of the recyclable materials in Haliburton County says it can now remove hazardous wastes from landfill sites.



Thank You!

We would like to thank every business, organization and individual who supported, took part or enjoyed our July 1st celebrations for Canada's 125th Birthday here in Minden.

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for generously donating their time and teams of horses with wagons. You made history come alive for many of us and made this day a day to cherish.

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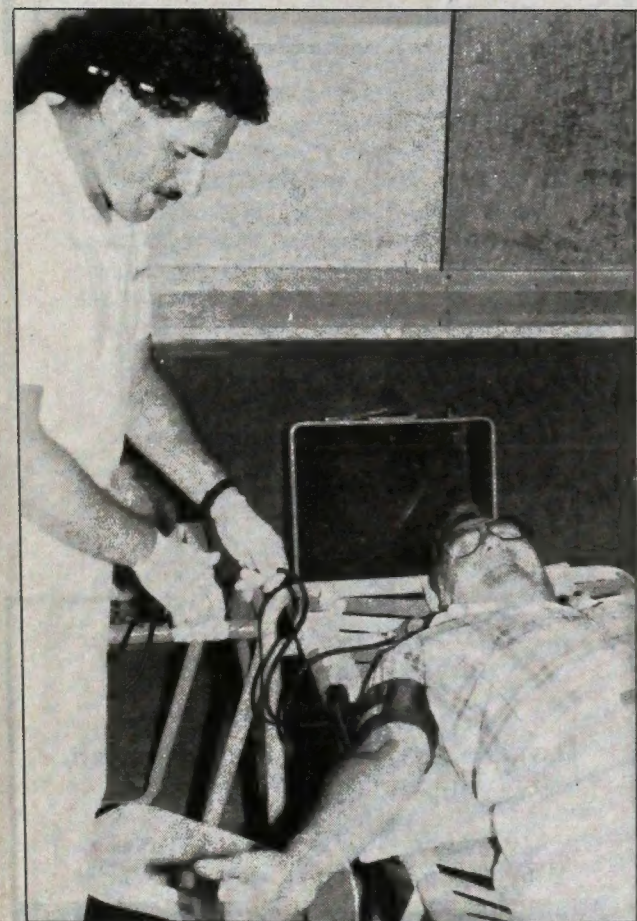
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Left: Ian Scrimgeour (right) of Harcourt Park receives an award, Tuesday from Wally Chambers, president of the Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion for giving blood 100 times. Scrimgeour has in fact given blood a total of 102 times in Canada and over 30 times in Britain. The annual blood donor clinic was a success as 234 pints of blood were donated. Many of the donors were young people giving for the first time.

Below: Legion president Wally Chambers (right) presents Dottie Muirhead with an award honouring her 35th time donating blood. Also on hand were Ken Morley, president of the local Red Cross and Bob Muirhead who has donated blood over 100 times.

Sharing a lot of pints



Ready to give until it helps, Haliburton resident Bob Jennings was one of 234 individuals who lay down on the job Tuesday. Red Cross Clinic R.N. Dan Re of Hamilton prepares to help Bob with his donation.

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No summer slowdown

Meats and milk top food bank's need list

by Andy Holloway

There is a perception that food banks only need supplies in the winter to help out the needy. Not so, says Anglican Church Minister and Minden Community Food Bank coordinator Brian Parker.

Parker says while the demand for food and supplies is a little less in the summer, there is still a need for people to continue to donate to area food banks.

"Sometimes in the summer you get more transient people coming in, but we still get a lot of the same people," says Parker before accepting a cheque for \$250 from Steve Wrightman of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board.

The board matched the amount of donations from the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA), a non-profit organization, and the total is then split between the Minden food bank and the 4C's food bank in Haliburton.

While the Minden food bank's shelves are full of pasta and tuna, Parker says it could use more canned meat or stews, powdered milk and light soups.

Another group of supplies which may not spring to mind when thinking about food banks are personal hygiene products. Parker says things like toothpaste and soap are needed in addition to regular food supplies.



Anglican Church Minister Brian Parker accepts a cheque for \$250 from Steve Wrightman of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board. The money will go towards buying food for the Minden Community Food Bank.

Summer is usually a slow time for food donations, but Parker says the end of summer sometimes brings an added bonus.

"Quite often at the end of the summer cottagers will bring in a lot of donations after cleaning out their cottages which is quite nice."

The Minden food bank is located in St. Paul's Anglican Church on North Water Street, but is run by many community groups.

Residents upset over tax increases

(from page 8)

letter from Terry Turner of the ministry of municipal affairs and it said the government has not used assessment figures to determine unconditional grants in the past three years. Young said he had expected as much, but that he could not have come out and said it until he received the letter.

Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop asked Young why the government had not taken over the entire MVA program.

"The only fair way is to have everyone in the province do MVA at the same time. Otherwise we end up playing games to find out where we best fit in," said Bishop.

Young replied that it might be an option the government pursues in the future, but that no government had ever forced MVA on an area.

Dysart has five wards and in all of them the average amount of tax increase or decrease varies.

However, on an entire township basis of the 8,856

properties, 5,534 (or 62.5 per cent) will receive a tax increase.

Breaking it down into property types shows that residential properties are the hardest hit while the majority of commercial, industrial and farm properties will experience a tax decrease.

Residential properties comprise 92 per cent of all properties in Dysart. There are 8,571 residential units, of which 5,500 (64.2 per cent) will receive an increase.

In ward one, those experiencing a tax jump will see an increase between an average low of \$15 to a high of \$362. Those experiencing a decrease will see their taxes drop from a low of \$14 to an average high of \$111.

In ward two, the tax decreases range from an average low of \$15 to an average high of \$240. Those getting a tax increase will see taxes rise between an average low of \$16 to a high of \$683.

In ward three, tax decreases range from an average low of \$17 to an average

high of \$2,387 while tax increases range from \$6 to an average of \$326. Ward four property tax increases range from an average low of \$16 to a high of \$770 while tax decreases range from an average low of \$15 to an average high of \$1,849.

In ward five, one property will see a decrease of \$6,669 while the lowest decrease is under \$11. Tax increases will range from an average \$15 to a high of \$482.

On the positive side, the majority of commercial properties will see a tax decrease. Of the 157 commercial properties, 146 (93 per cent) will

see their taxes drop between \$9 and \$15,289. The other seven per cent will see tax increases of between \$37 and \$3,132. A total of 30 (69.8 per cent) industrial property owners will see their taxes drop between an average low of \$5 to a high of \$16,528. Thirteen owners will get a tax increase of between an average low of \$7 to a high of \$139.

Finally, 89 per cent, or 73, of the 82 farm owners will see a tax decrease between an average low of \$3 to an average high of \$338 while the other 9 farm owners will see tax increases between an average of \$20 to a high of \$499.

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CHACE may have to cut hours

Government funding is no longer coming

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The two CHACE Place drop-in resource centres in Minden and Haliburton villages may be forced to reduce hours of operation because government funding has fallen through.

In the past, the agency has received funding, under a provincial employment program, for a full-time custodian and a full-time staff member at the resource centre in Haliburton.

This year the agency's application for the funding was turned down and the loss of the positions will probably have a negative effect on service.

"The impact will be really significant," says executive director Sue Valm. Because the agency operates three facilities, the two drop-in centres and a day care centre in Minden, Valm says there is a real need for a full-time maintenance position to cut grass, plough snow, do repairs and clean the three buildings.

And with the two drop-in resource centres seeing an average of 50 people a day, and sometimes as many as 75 or 80, Valm says the loss of the full-time staff member from the Haliburton resource cen-

tre will also effect the agency's ability to operate the facility.

The Peterborough office of the ministry of community and social services has been contacted and told that without the funding to maintain the two positions, CHACE will probably be forced to cut service.

At a recent meeting, the board of directors voted to call a special general meeting of the more than 250 members of CHACE to explain the situation and get direction.

"The staff has come up with some ideas of how to deal with the cuts which we will take to the membership," says Valm. "We want to know what the membership will have us do."

One possible course of action would be to reduce the hours of operation of the two resource centres, which currently operate six days.

Existing staff will have to pick up the duties which were previously performed by the custodian, and that may necessitate closing the centres early each day for clean up. It's also possible that the centres might have to go back to a five-day week, closing on Saturdays.

Valm cautions that there have been no firm decisions on which course of action the agency may take.

The issue will be discussed at a special meeting of the membership called for Wednesday, August 26, 7 p.m. at the CHACE Place resource centre in Minden located at the rear of the Sears building on Bobcaygeon Road.

At the agency's licensed day care centre in Minden there is no opportunity to reduce service, but Valm says its possible fees paid by parents might be increased to cover the additional cleaning and maintenance costs.

Valm says the agency is not happy about any of the options it faces in dealing with the situation.

"We're incredibly reluctant to close a day or close early at the resource centres," she said. "But, as important as the service is to the community, it's not as critical a service as the day care."

After the special general meeting, the issue will go back to the board of directors, along with the feelings of the membership, for a decision.

In the meantime, the agency has received moral

support from the two municipalities of Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Valm sent letters to the two municipal councils advising them of the situation facing CHACE and asking for their support.

At a meeting in June, Minden council passed a resolution which read: "Whereas the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) provides a very needed service for child care for the residents of Haliburton County, while also providing employment to an area that is seriously suffering from a high level of unemployment; Now therefore be it resolved that the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden objects to any funding cutbacks from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to CHACE that would require a cutback in service to our residents."

At last Monday's meeting, Dysart council passed a similar motion of support for the agency.

Valm says the letters from the two municipalities will be sent to MPP Dennis Drainville's office, along with any letters of support received from the public.

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County's closed meetings draw fire

(from page 3)

After the newly elected council took office in January, it was decided to review of the operation of the management committee after six months.

When the review period expired in June, council decided to add the deputy-reeves to the management committee but keep the meetings closed to the public. This would make the management committee and county council identical in make-up, with the public meeting following the closed meeting.

At the time, Dysart reeve Chris Hodgson, who chairs the management committee, said proposed changes to provincial legislation could soon require all committee meetings be open to the public and he expects the management committee will be held in private next year.

He described the next several months of closed meetings as

a practice run for councillors who will have to get used to operating in public and keeping in mind what can, and can't be discussed.

After Mercer voiced her concerns about the changes, McMahon said he's wanted open management committee meetings ever since he became Lutterworth's deputy-reeve.

He said council would approve management committee decisions with little or no discussion and with the deputy-reeves being kept in the dark.

"I've said for four years the meetings should be open," he said. "Resolutions are thrown on the floor, hands go up and we don't even know what we're voting for."

Mercer said the public's perception of county council will deteriorate if all councillors know what's going on but there is no public discussion.

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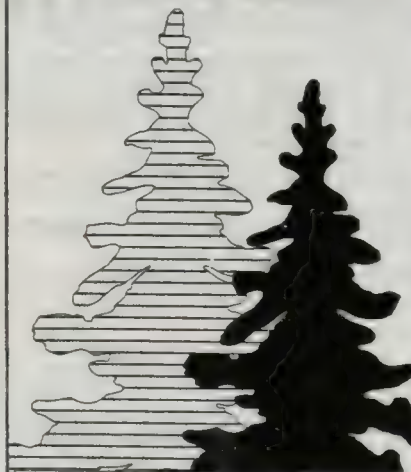
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Local politics a hot topic

Lake Kashagawigamog residents are getting involved

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

At their annual general meeting on Saturday, July 11, members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Association discussed water quality, market value reassessment, lot identification and municipal politics.

President Glen Carter opened the meeting, which was held at the PineStone Inn, by saying that one of the goals of the LKA is to overcome the impression that lake associations only represent seasonal residents.

Carter, himself a permanent resident, said permanent and seasonal residents have the same concerns about many issues.

Each year the association contributes money to a local cause and this year the executive has chosen the Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund with which to show their support.

Sandy Bannon was the 17-year-old Carnarvon teenage who died in a shooting incident last fall. A fund has been established in her name to raise money for the construction of a permanent 24-hour heli-pad at the Minden Hospital.

Environment

Mike Irwin, chairman of the environment committee and lake steward for Kashagawigamog, reported that the self-help water quality monitoring program is still going on and he's in the process of collecting the data. The tree planting program was also a success with 500 saplings being distributed to the membership for planting.

Irwin encouraged people to be vigilant when it comes to the environment. He said if people see their neighbours engaged in shoreline work which may disrupt the lake, they can contact Irwin and he will report it to the Ministry of Natural Resources for investigation.

"Nothing will happen unless property owners make a fuss," he said.

Market Value Reassessment

Trevor Babbs reported on the meeting held in the Minden community centre which involved a presentation on the effect of market value reassessment by regional assessment officer Ron Young to Minden council and interested residents.

Babbs reviewed Young's presentation and said if there were a county-wide reassessment to 1988 property values, about \$1 million in taxation would shift from the com-

mercial to the residential tax base.

He also gave members a copy of the response to the proposed market value reassessment by Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA).

Strickland's objections to reassessment are based on the uncertainty caused by shifts in the real estate market; the possible effect reassessment could have on provincial grants; that property taxes reflect neither ability to pay nor level of municipal services received and discriminate on the basis of location.

Babbs encouraged people to attend the public meetings in August to find out about reassessment. He also said property owners should be writing to the assessment office in Lindsay to find out what effect MVA will have on the amount of property tax paid, and let their municipal councils know how they feel about the issue.

He said Minden and Dysart, the two municipalities in which Lake Kashagawigamog is located, have between them seven of 20 votes at county council, due to a weighted voting system which gives Minden's reeve two votes, the deputy-reeve one vote and Dysart's reeve and deputy-reeve two votes each.

CAHMRA update

Verne Gilbert, president of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association, addressed the members on behalf of the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations (CAHMRA).

CAHMRA is an umbrella organization representing the 12 ratepayers associations in Minden. It was formed last year to act as a lobby group for seasonal residents during the election campaign.

The group ran two candidates, Jean Anthon and Grant Ploord both of whom were elected, in last November's municipal election. CAHMRA also encouraged seasonal residents to vote in the election, had a second advance Saturday poll held in the municipality, and endorsed a list of candidates which included Anthon, Ploord, Reeve Bern Berry and Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens.

The support of seasonal residents in the advance polls was the determining factor in Berry's success over three other candidates in the race for reeve.

Gilbert thanked the

Minden residents of Lake Kashagawigamog for their support during the municipal election campaign. He said CAHMRA paid \$1,100 to cover the costs of holding the additional Saturday advance poll and the association "expects something in return."

He noted the successful election of CAHMRA's two candidates and said Anthon topped the polls with more votes than any candidate in Minden's history.

Gilbert reported that CAHMRA has now become a permanent association and reminded members that it's "only two years and a bit to the next election."

Lot identification

Bill Chandler reported on the efforts to develop a lot identification system for the lake to assist in the location of properties, especially in case of emergencies.

Chandler said he's spoken to representatives from Ontario Hydro, Bell, the police and ambulance services and also discussed the idea with other lake associations to see how they've handled lot identification.

He said he hopes to have the maps ready by early spring so the signs can be installed around the lake by next summer.

Election of officers

Glen Carter as president, Chris Walker as vice-president, Dick Parkinson as treasurer and Dawn Brohm as secretary were re-elected.

Reeves address membership

Minden Reeve Bern Berry spoke briefly to the members of the association, telling them that he was one of the founding members and past-president of a cottage association.

He said he's proud of the two municipal budgets which have been passed in his time as reeve with tax increases of 2.4 and 2.2 per cent respectively.

With 30 per cent unemployment in the county, he said the return of seasonal residents is welcome. He urged people to shop locally and go ahead with any renovations they may be planning, to boost the economy.

On the subject of market value reassessment, Berry asked that council be advised of people's opinion of the proposal. While many property owners will be hit with tax increases, the reeve said the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden would have an additional \$60,000 to

use for municipal services like roads and the fire department because the municipality's share of the education levy would decrease.

Berry said he currently pays about \$1,000 in property taxes and that amount would increase by \$300 under reassessment.

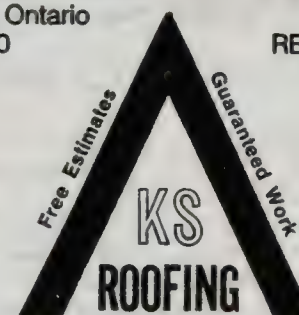
Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson talked about the more open budget process employed at both the municipal and county levels this year.

While the idea of market value reassessment "has created a lot of anxiety" Hodgson said he and deputy-reeve voted in favour of proceeding with the summer information process to find out the effect reassessment would have, especially on the amount of provincial grants received by the county.

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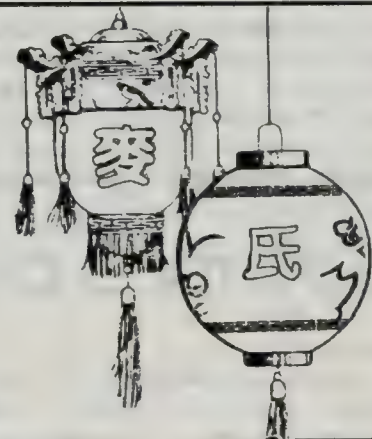
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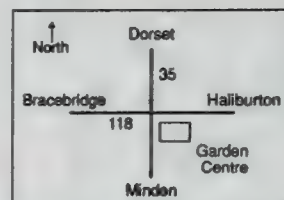
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Fish, food and fun are key to festival

Norland getting ready to host its own summer party

by Jerry Grozelle

Rena Parno of the Norland Trading Company is credited with an idea that is sure to make the Norland area a popular place on the weekend of July 25 and 26.

She organized meetings with other businesses, organizations and interested individuals and the 1992 Norland District Fun, Food and Fish Fest was born.

"It originally started as a food fest," Parno said.

She checked, and in the immediate area of Norland there were no less than 14 places that served or sold food. But the idea of a food fest was expanded to include games, contests and a fishing derby when other businesses and individuals expressed an interest in her idea.

As of Friday, 23 businesses, organizations and individuals were involved.

"The meetings were well attended," Parno said.

A long list of events has been prepared for the two-day event, as part of Canada's 125 celebrations. If the Fun, Food and Fish Fest goes as well as expected, Parno said she hopes a similar event will be held next year, with a different theme.

People are encouraged to register at Ward Memorial Park, the headquarters for the event. They will be given a registration form to fill out and take with them to the various attractions.

All of the participants who get a minimum of 12 stamps from participating businesses will be eligible for a draw for a grand prize of \$125. Five additional prizes of \$12.50 each will also be awarded.

The entry ballot also includes an agenda of what is happening at various times throughout the weekend and a map showing where the points of interest are located.

The 125th person to register will receive a free scenic aircraft tour of the area courtesy of Norland Aircraft Services.

SATURDAY EVENTS

Saturday's events will get started bright and early with

the 12.5-hour fishing derby on Head Lake, organized by Head Lake Boat Rentals. The derby will run from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on July 25. With the overall theme of Canada 125, one of the prizes will be awarded to the angler who catches closest to 12.5 pounds of fish.

The top prize will be \$100 plus what is left from the registration fees after the prizes are purchased. Pre-registration for the derby is required. Registration forms can be obtained from any of the participating businesses.

Starting at 9 a.m. and running to 6 p.m. will be a three-division pool tournament at the Village Corner (southwest corner of Highways 35 and 503). Pre-registration is required for this tournament.

From 9 a.m. to noon the Save Our Schools group will be holding a bake sale in downtown Norland.

A giant multi-family yard sale will be held at the property of Joyce and Jerry Bartley on Highway 503 West. The sale will start at 10 a.m.

The Ranch Motel, just north of Cobocok, will be baking a giant 125th birthday cake and giving away slices to all who stop by between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

An outside barbecue will be in operation at the Norland Trading Company (at the four corners in Norland) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A dog dress-up contest and face painting will get under way at 12:30 p.m. at the Tank And Tummy (Petro Canada Station) on Highway 35 in Norland.

Canoe racing will get started at 1 p.m. from the Noble Motel just south of Moore Falls. The first check point will be at the Lutterworth Trailer Park and the finish line will be at the Elliot Falls Park.

Village Corner Restaurant will stage a pizza eating contest at 2 p.m. and a Canada 125 cake will be raffled off in support of the SOS group at the same time.

For the golfers, there will be a mini golf tournament at the Pit Stop on Highway 35, north of Cobocok. Pre-registration is required for this event. It will run from 5 to 10

p.m.

The Norlander Motel and Restaurant will give visitors an opportunity to exercise their vocal chords with karaoke, starting at 9 p.m.

A family-style fireworks display will cap the activities at Ward Park Saturday at dusk.

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Ferrill Transportation will be offering free rides from Ward Park to all of the events all day Saturday. The Norland Food Town will be giving in-store discounts and holding a find-the-flag contest and Houston Marine is offering a 12.5 per cent discount on its products throughout the day.

SUNDAY EVENTS

Norland Aircraft Services, on the south shore of Head Lake, will be holding hangar tours, a yard sale and book sale for the Norland Public Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Camping In Style, located just north of Norland, will sponsor a find-the-flags contest at 11 a.m.

The Norland Trading Company will be featuring an art show and demonstration by Lilly Kennedy of Zephyr, Ontario. Kennedy works in pencil and watercolours.

Buck Graham will be giving free hay rides at 11 a.m. at Ward Park.

The troll toss at the Norland Trading Company will get under way at noon. Bring the kids for this event, we're told there won't be any live trolls to worry about.

Lin's Market, a mile south of Norland on Highway 35, will be hosting a peanut toss for children and adults, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Fenelon may have wimped out with its planned bikini contest, but Northern Heights Resort (just east of Norland on Highway 503) is ready to take the heat. The resort will hold a bikini contest for tiny tot to adult contestants starting at 2 p.m. There will be plenty of free balloons for the kids.

Norland Food Town will be serving birthday cake all

day long.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Food and beverages will be available at the Head Lake Restaurant and Tavern.

Head Lake Boat Rentals will be discounting its boat rentals both days by \$1.25 per hour.

The Noble Motel will be offering dessert for \$1.25 with dinner at the restaurant.

Pine 'N Patches in Norland will have many in-store specials, such as 25 cent lemonade. A prize will be awarded to the 125th purchaser registered on the cash register tape.

Tank And Tummy will be selling small, medium or large fries for \$1.25.

Lin's Market will discount items by 12.5 per cent, Trailer Mobile Recreation (south of Norland on Highway 35) will be giving a \$1.25 discount on all items and the Pit Stop will be giving discounts on go-cart rides.



Rena Parno is the originator of Norland's District Fun, Food and Fish Fest.

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Fenelon's pitcher hurts Hustlers two ways

Jeff Hutton hits two run homer and allows just two Minden hits

By Andy Holloway

The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers 4-2 loss to Fenelon Falls can be summed by in two words - Jeff Hutton.

On the pitching end of it, it was Hutton who held the Hustlers to two hits over seven innings. It was Hutton who walked just one batter while striking out nine.

On the hitting side of things, it was Hutton who blasted a two run homer in the fifth inning that held up as the difference in the game.

Hutton, considered by many to be the premier pitcher in the league convinced any skeptics he may have had with his outstanding performance.

Fenelon jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning as Mike Handley and Tom Jameson hit back to back singles off Hustler pitcher Brian Shaw before Kevin Byrne hit a one-out sacrifice fly to cash Handley in. Jameson ended up being stranded on third base when left fielder Ivan Ingram made a fine running catch on a sinking liner.

The game remained that way until the top of the fifth when Hutton worked his hitting magic. A lead-off walk to Lance Barret came back to haunt Shaw when Jameson hit his second single of the night. The next batter up, Hutton, drilled a line drive home run over the left field fence to score two and put Fenelon up 4-0.

The Hustlers finally broke through to Hutton in the sixth as they staged a two-out rally. Doug Shaw laid down a nice bunt which the Fenelon third baseman booted for an error. Greg Newell then stepped into a Hutton offering and lifted a high fly ball over the left-centre fence to bring the Hustlers within two. That was as close as the Hustlers were going to get as Hutton fanned Brian Shaw to end the inning.

Oddly enough, the Hustlers have had success

with the long ball off Hutton in the past. In one previous game against Fenelon, the Hustlers pounded two home runs off Hutton.

Hutton then struck out three batters in the seventh to seal the win for Fenelon.

The pitching line on Shaw looks almost as good as Hutton's - four hits, three walks and eight strike-outs - but almost was not quite good enough especially on a team that continues to struggle at the plate.

Earlier in the week, the Hustlers game against Bobcaygeon on Tuesday was rained out. Fenelon finally ended Lindsay's winning streak with a 10-3 romp last Wednesday. Lindsay's winning streak was six games, longest in the Tri-County Fastball League this year.

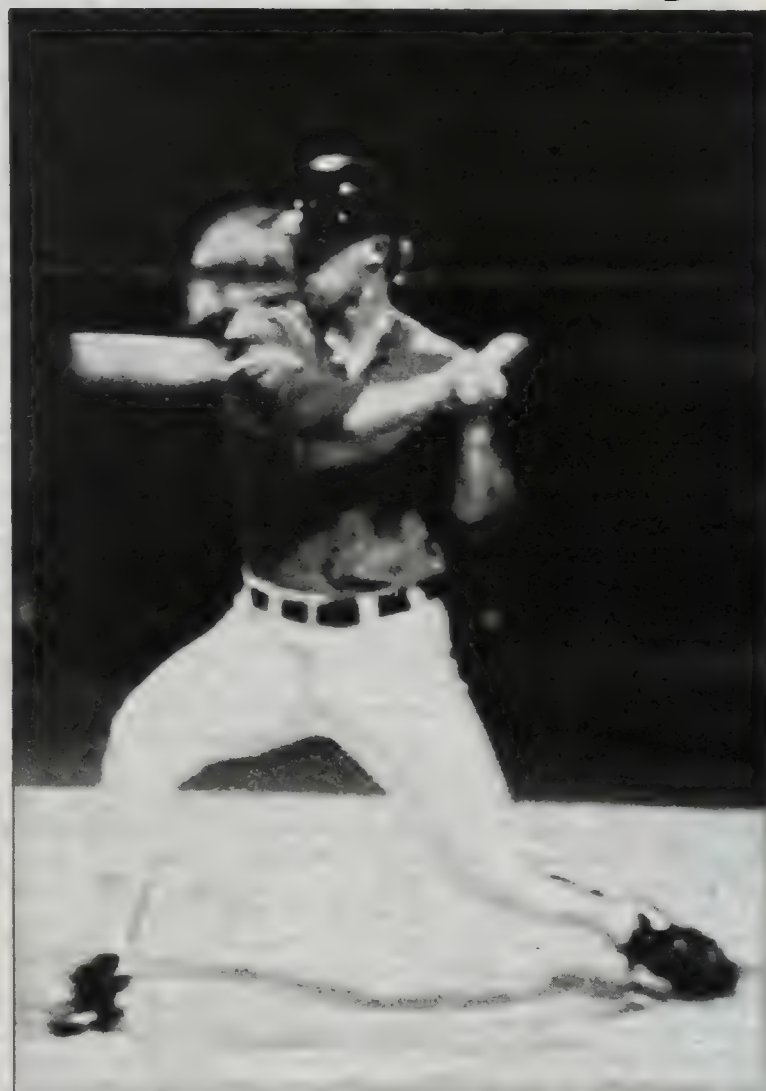
Finally, a word about umpiring. Umpires make an easy target when they make a mistake. Fans look skyward hoping for divine intervention, players let out long streams of invectives and managers like to cover their feet with dirt.

Umpires are people too and make mistakes on occasion like everyone else. The only difference being, their mistakes are out in the open for everyone else to see. However, rarely does an umpiring mistake make the difference in a game. Calls, both good and bad, always seem to work out in the end.

The umpiring in the Tri-County Fastball League is not done by professionals looking to make big bucks, they do it out of a love for the game and they do it fairly well. Players, managers, fans and yes, the media too, should try and keep that in mind next time an ump makes an error. Without them, there are no games.

The standings as of July 18:

Fenelon Falls	10-5
Minden	6-7
Lindsay	6-7
Bobcaygeon	6-9



Greg Newell backs out of the way of this high and inside pitch. Newell would get revenge later on when he blasted a two-run homer over the left field fence. Despite Newell's homer, the Hustlers lost 4-2 to Fenelon Falls.



Hide and seek

In junior T-Ball action this week, Dollo's IGA took on Russ Duhaime Photography and battled to an exciting tie. There was, however, a bit of confusion among these Duhaime fielders over the correct way to stop the ball. After chasing it down, one fielder finally pounced on it and stopped the ball in its tracks.

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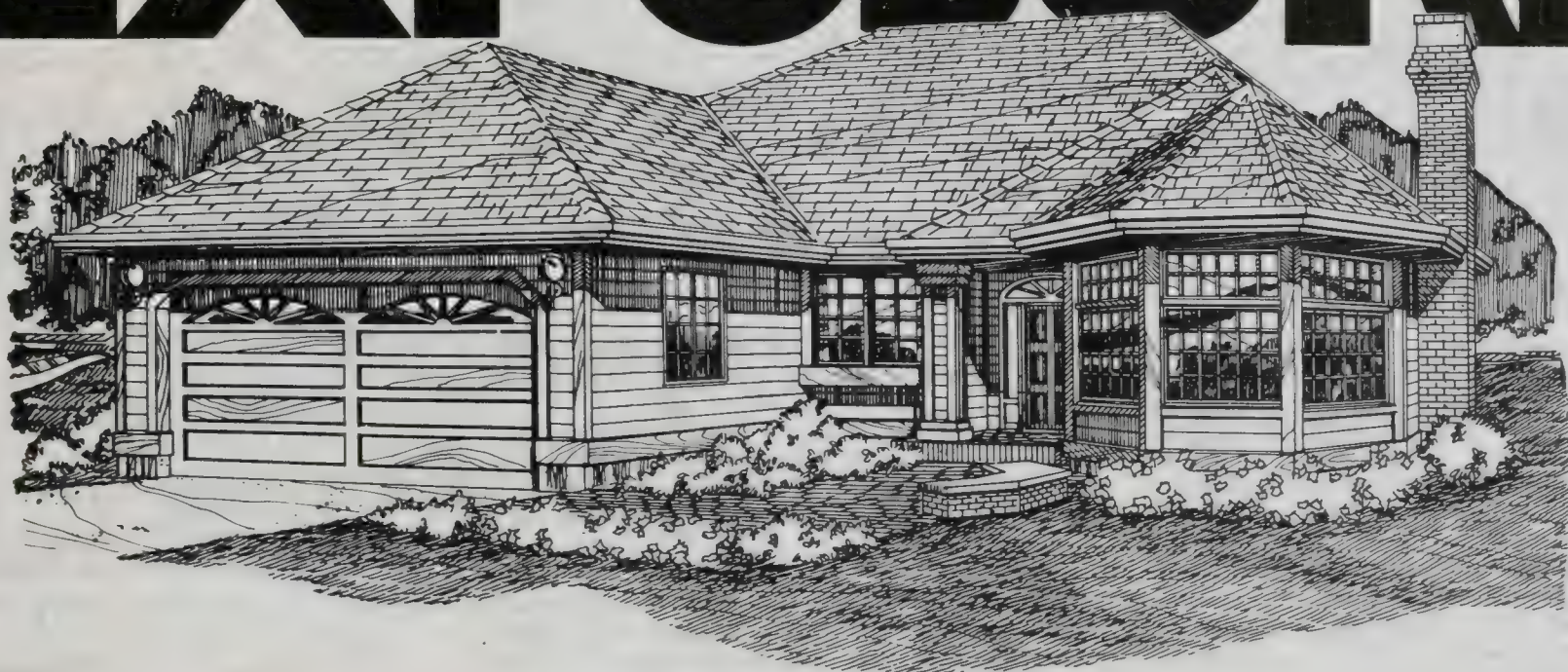
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The Haliburton Highlands Antique Show and Sale drew a steady stream of visitors last week. Held in the Dysart Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the show featured displays from 40 Ontario dealers and included items from jewellery to furniture, tools, tableware, collectibles and items of nostalgic interest.

Tipping fees could become common

(from page 5)

Dysart et al, is another township on the leading edge of the drive to reduce the amount of waste heading to the dumps. Because of its size and power, former chairperson of the waste management committee's public liaison committee Bernie Davis says Dysart's cooperation is crucial towards establishing a county environmental plan.

Having already achieved the basic recycling program of having newspaper, glass and cans sorted and shipped away and a composting program in place, Dysart has programs which are less common in the county.

Dysart is in the envious position of owning a chipper although it is looking at ways to increase the amount of brush the machine gets to chip. One of the main problems is that a chipper is not a very portable unit so it tends to be planted in one place. Council has considered moving the chipper around from dump to dump, but this has problems because a dump truck is needed to transport the chipper because of the

chipper's weight. However, councillor Brian Watts believes the chipper could be moved using a pick-up truck.

Another idea is to have brush put onto one site only, however this too has problems with enforcement and would take time to educate the public.

The township also has a private company pick up tires left at its sites for recycling and is looking at buying and running a cardboard compactor. Preliminary estimates that council has seen show that a compactor costs about \$11,000. Currently on the cardboard front, council approved the removal of liquor store boxes to the dumps where they can be picked up by anyone who needs them.

Dysart has one major advantage over most of the other municipalities, its population is much larger and so environmental projects can receive more consideration because its more worthwhile on an economic basis. This year, Dysart is spending \$420,593 on waste management, up from \$367,301 last year, the most in the county.

While the municipality's size means it has economic advantages over other areas, it can also cause problems. Many non-residents are closer to Dysart's dumps than their own dumps and many choose to work or use businesses in the area. To accommodate the belief that people were being asked to shop and visit Dysart, but not leave their garbage behind, council decided to offer its dump cards to non-residents for a fee of \$25 per person. Commercial operators were to be dealt with on an individual basis.

Waste management is not as glamorous as some other environmental causes, like global warming, but it is one that is basic to every municipality's survival. If a dump is filled before contingency plans are in place, it can easily cost a municipality thousands of dollars to find a way to deal with its own garbage.

Each person in Ontario produces about 1.7 kilograms (3.75 pounds) of garbage each and every day with much of that going to the dumps. To compound the

problem, a lot of recyclable material is not actually cost efficient to recycle, but there are still optimists out there.

"There are going to be some setbacks I'm sure," says Anthon, "The industry has not been able to cope with the recycling programs in so many ways, but it's not like we're ever going to abandon those programs."

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Horses prove to be big draw in Norland

Heaving horses and pulling ponies were the true stars at the Norland Firefighters Horse Pull on Saturday July 11.

The horse pull was the highlight of the 18th annual running of the event at Ward Memorial Park. There was also a home-and-craft show in the arena and the Old Tyme Fiddlers provided the musical entertainment under partly cloudy skies.

In the Heavy Horse competition Dennis Stuart's team from Woodville pulled 7350 pounds to outpull the most of any other horse at the show. Keith Hobden's team from Lindsay finished second while Steve Saunders' team, also of Lindsay, took third place. Best teamster was Keith Hobden.

In the Light Horse event, Hobden's team continued its good showing by finishing first after pulling 6900 pounds. Grant Quinn's team from Cobocok with Larry Greer driving came in second while Tom Prentice's team from Minden finished third. Greer also won the best light horse teamster.

In the ponies competition, Glen Parks' team from Bancroft was the big winner. One of Parks' heavy pony teams pulled 3600 pounds to win the event while another Parks' team took second.



Minden teamster, Casey Cox, urges his team on during the 18th annual Horse Pull held July 11 at Ward Park in Norland.

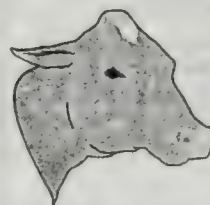
Parks also won the best heavy pony teamster award. Paul Lawrence took third in the pull event.

In the Light Ponies pull, Denis Stamp's team from

Elmvale pulled 3300 pounds to capture first overall. Stamp also won the best teamster award. Parks' light pony team took second while Ron Kerr's team finished third.



Awaiting their chance to show what they can do, teamsters and their horses keep an eye on action at Norland's Ward Park.



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The show included a delightful mixture of doll houses in a variety of styles. There was even a haunted house for those looking for something spooktacular. As well, many of the exhibitors were manufacturers of things small, ideal for furnishing the doll houses or for just admiring. The exacting detail of many of the miniatures attracted the adulation of the visitors to the show. Where else could one buy enough furniture to fill a room and carry it home in your pocket?

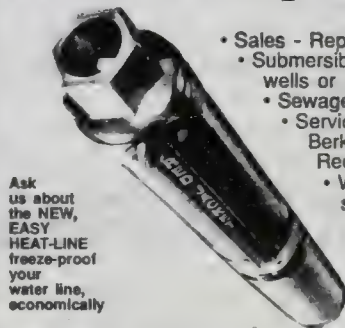
One exhibitor, Lavonne Hoivik, and her husband George had travelled from Tacoma, Washington to display and sell their tiny plant creations. Made from fimo, a plastic substance which can be moulded and then hardens when cured, the display of tiny flowers, vegetables and other flora provided a colourful display.

The couple had read about the show in the magazine *Nutshell News* and decided to combine a vacation trip with a chance to display their wares. Later this year George will be taking their tiny line of products to England to take part in some European mini shows.



Ready for a little Haliowe'en, Lavonne Hoivik of Tacoma, Washington, displays miniature Jack-o-Lanterns she crafted from plastic. Lavonne was one of a number of participants in the Haliburton Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale.

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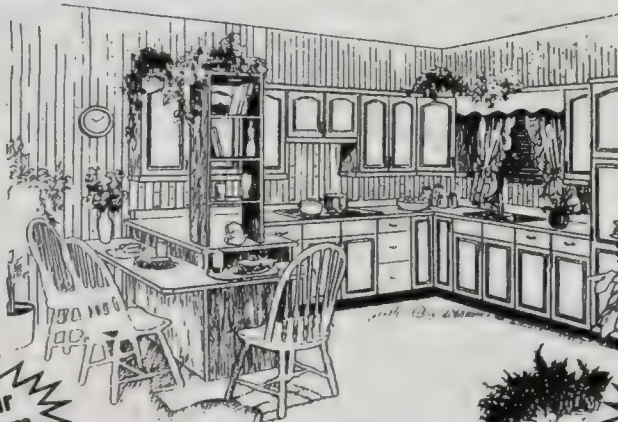
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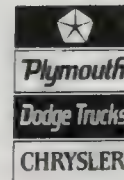
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Association continues MVA opposition

by Susan Wilson

It was a full house once again for the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association's annual meeting. This year's gathering was held in a new venue. As President Bob Hurre pointed out in his opening remarks, the association had had to pay for the site when the meeting was held at the White Water Clubhouse on Bethel Church Road. "So we thought we'd give the money to our municipality instead," he said, "and help them pay for the new addition to the Community Centre."

In addition to the usual association business, there were many topics on the agenda: CAHMRA, water quality, lake stewardship program, cellular towers, and light pollution.

Jerry Strickland, Executive Director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA), was the guest speaker and made a presentation about market value assessment.

CAHMRA

Verne Gilbert, head of the Coalition of Anson, Hindon, and Minden Ratepayers Associations (CAHMRA) and President of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association, stopped by to report that last November's municipal elections showed the largest turnout by cottagers ever recorded. He thanked everyone for their involvement and reminded them that the next municipal elections are barely two years away.

"A lot of work went into the 1991 election," he said, "and I think it paid off. Now we have to keep the coalition on the boil for the next one." CAHMRA has expressed its concerns to council about back-lot development, the tree-cutting by-law, and market value assessment. They have also written to the Ministry of Health opposing the possible closing of the Minden Hospital.

Hurre noted that, with the bankruptcy of the Granite Group and the closing of Hart Lodge, back-lot development in that area is on hold and may even be dead.

Water Quality Program

Bruce MacMillan and Eric Moore have taken responsibility for the water quality program. MacMillan reported that the quality of the water in Mountain Lake has been consistent over the 13 years since the program began in 1979. "The lake is reported to be moderately enriched to unenriched," he said. Because of a problem at the ministry, the 1991 report is not yet available; it will be published with the minutes of the meeting.

Eric Moore, who takes the weekly samples throughout the summer and delivers them to the ministry laboratory in Toronto, reported that this year the readings are "sitting around the same mark as in previous years". Readings are taken just outside the Narrows into Horseshoe Lake and at the south end of the island. Moore has handed in six readings so far this year and is aiming for 12.

Lake Stewardship Program

Gary Chapman, who has been a permanent resident on the

lake since 1976, has taken on responsibility for Mountain Lake in the Ministry of Natural Resources' Lake Stewardship Program. "This looks like an excellent program," he said. "I've received a lot of support material from the ministry and I've started collecting records on everything — folklore, for instance, and fishing back to 1923."

He pointed out that 60 per cent of the fish in the lake are naturally produced. He also asked people who catch a tagged fish to call the Ministry of Natural Resources at 286-1521. "They really appreciate it and they'll respond with a lot of information about the fish you caught."

Chapman sees himself as the middleman between property owners on the lake and the ministry; so he invited people to call him at 489-2675 if they have questions or concerns.

At the conclusion of Gary's remarks, Bob Hurre took the opportunity to give a plug for the Studio Tour, in which Gary, a watercolour artist, and his wife, Judy, who is a weaver, are long-time participants. The 1992 Studio Tour takes place on October 3rd and 4th.

Cellular Towers and Light Pollution

Ian Daniel has been looking into the process by which a 360-foot cellular tower went up, seemingly overnight, near the outflow from Twelve Mile Lake into Mountain Lake. The red light on the top of the tower is a source of light and, especially at night when it reflects off the water, a source of light pollution.

"We're not questioning the service," he said, "but we thought we should look at the process. Was it good? Was it legal? It turns out that it may not have been good, but we'd be on pretty flimsy legal ground if we tried to pursue anybody. Failing somebody with technical knowledge being able to say there is a better site — that is, out of sight of all cottagers — that tower will stay where it is."

Daniel reported that the tower went up in May or June 1990. "The company, Rogers Cantel, had pretty well *carte blanche* approval from the province for any towers as late as May of that year. But by June, the federal government was recommending that communications companies consult with local municipalities before erecting towers. That may explain why there was no publicity about the tower going up."

"The municipality issued a building permit for the tower about six months before it was built. Building permits are not usually discussed at council meetings and, anyway, they knew they had no powers in this area."

Daniel feels the process has been improving somewhat of late; at least environmental assessments are now required. He also noted that Ted Rogers of Rogers Cantel has said that a tower, properly maintained, will last 20 to 25 years. "We have to make sure this doesn't become a dead issue and maybe, within our lifetimes, we'll be able to do something about it."

To that end, Daniel submitted a resolution, which passed unanimously, requiring the President of the association to write

to all levels of government expressing concern about the approval process and requesting both that changes be made in the approval process and that alternatives to illuminated towers be seriously investigated. He is hoping that the Twelve Mile Lake Association will pass a similar motion at its meeting.

Daniel thanked Ian Spencer, Peter Southey, and John Jull of Horseshoe Lake for their assistance in investigating this issue.

Also on the subject of light pollution, Bruce Macmillan reported that he seems to be getting closer to getting something done about the all-night light that shines across the lake from the Jordan Drive area and into his cottage on the southeast side. He also pointed out that 75- or 100-watt amber bulbs are just as effective for lighting a dock or cottage area as 150-watt clear bulbs and asked that people make sure their lights are focussed downwards to illuminate only the ground or dock and not the lake.

Market Value Assessment

Jerry Strickland has been with FOCA, described by Hurre as the largest interest group in Canada, for 14 years. He pulled no punches in his presentation on market value assessment (MVA). "It's the greatest scam since the GST and free trade," he began.

He noted that Haliburton County rejected MVA in 1991 as a result of strong representations from resident associations, but that Queen's Park is now trying to get it through again. FOCA would like to see the whole question deferred until the province's Fair Tax Commission reports; he suggested that county councils should take this approach too and defer their own decisions at least until then.

The decision to re-open the questions was made at county council, where AHM voted against re-opening MVA at this time, but Dysart voted for it. "The votes at county council are weighted, however," he noted. "Dysart gets four and AHM gets three. So they're the key."

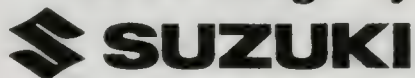
Strickland suggested that the Ministry of Revenue is not the villain of the piece, only the accomplice of the Ministries of Education and Municipal Affairs. He believes they are using MVA as a way to jack up direct tax revenues for municipalities and boards of education so that the province can reduce their grants to the townships. He noted that MVA, as proposed, would mean an increase of nearly a million dollars in residential taxes; commercial properties would enjoy most of the balancing decrease, with industrial and farm properties benefiting somewhat less. "Guess who's going to pick up the difference?" he remarked rhetorically.

Strickland presented a briefing package prepared by FOCA for its 70 member associations in Haliburton to help them fight MVA. He also suggested that people pack the public meetings planned for this summer. "That way, the Ministry of Revenue won't be able to claim that nobody's interested. You don't have

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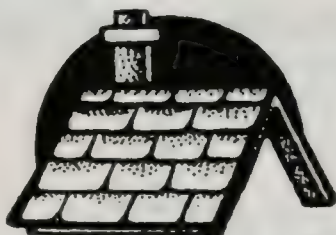
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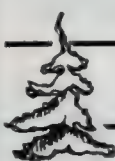
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to enter into the debate. Your presence is what matters."

Strickland suggested people get in touch with Ron Young of the ministry's Assessment Office in Lindsay, giving them the roll number on their tax form, to find out what their taxes would be under re-assessment. A number of people have already done this and he has found that the increases seems to be in the neighbourhood of 34 per cent.

However, he warned people that the number the assessment office gives them will reflect only one of four shifts going on. "Your taxes may go up because of MVA, but they may also go up because of lower provincial grants, because of shifts in educational and county apportionment as a result of MVA changes, or because of adjustments in the mill rate. I would challenge any Ministry numbers," he concluded."

In thanking Strickland, Bob Hurrell noted that, at the council meeting the previous evening, AHM's Reeve, Bern Berry, had asked everyone to write council about their position on MVA.

Miscellany

Copies of Bernie Neary's report on the lake are still available. Neary is an environmental scientist with the provincial Ministry of the Environment's Dorset office who lives on Mountain Lake.

Ian Daniel reported that spraying against gypsy moths was done this year at the end of May. But neither the Ministry of Natural Resources nor the county will be involved in the program in future. "So we're on our own now," Daniel said. People interested in having their property sprayed in 1993 should call him; if there is sufficient interest, a private company will be contracted to do the job.

As of the end of July, the dumps in the municipality will no longer accept either tires or metal. The latter must be taken to Harding Metal on Scotch Line Road West.

Bill Roszell reminded members of the importance of keeping their road- and cottage-number signs in good condition. While the association will help where it can, it remains an individual responsibility.

The association has a range of items with the Mountain Lake loon logo available for sale. The latest addition to the selection are mugs in blue and beige created by Blairhampton potter Ricki Woods; they cost \$10 each and can be ordered, as can all the items, through Lynn Dunbar.

Treasurer Jim Russell reported that the association is still solvent and its cash position is improved. Donations were made during the past year to the Jaws of Life Fund, the Sandy Bannon Fund, and Minden's Canada Day celebrations.

The last item on the agenda was, as always, the distribution of prizes in a lucky-number draw by the ever resourceful Irv Mandel. Some of the prizes were very classy indeed, reflecting well on the generosity of local merchants.

In bringing the meeting to a close, Hurrell noted that the association derives its success from a lot of individuals taking part in doing what needs to be done.

The association's executive for 1992/93 is:

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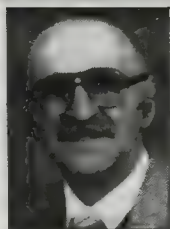
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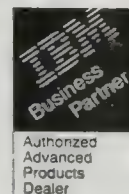
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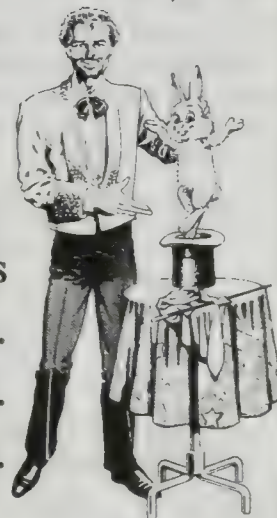
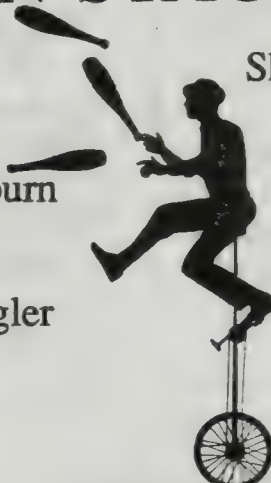
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by Jack Brezina

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Usually, however, knowledge of what the lead story will be has not circulated outside small circle of individuals and most readers discover it for the first time when they pick up their copy



David Ben held the crowd of youngsters and adults spellbound as he performed a series of magic tricks which included the familiar locking ring. Ben appears weekly at Maple Sands Resort.



Don and Jeanne Staples of Orono were among the guests who enjoyed a little table-side magic with their meal Thursday evening. Magician David Ben circulates among the diners performing simple magic tricks and illusions. The individual attention is a prelude to an hour long performance on the Maple Sands stage. Ben is a lawyer who has given up the practise of law to pursue a career on the stage. He has appeared at the popular Toronto dinner theatre, A Little Night Magic. The magician proved to be a dextrous prestidigitator as he left most guests wondering how he managed the sleight of hand.

of *The Times* on Monday.

It was with some consternation and a great deal of surprise when an envelope, sealed July 9 and held in my control until July 16, was opened last Thursday evening.

The attempt to predict next week's headlines was part of an entertaining hour of conjuring, humour and great entertainment offered by David Ben at Maple Sands Resort. Each Thursday Ben brings his magic show to the resort for the enjoyment of the guests and the few lucky individuals who are able to obtain dinner theatre tickets.

The evening begins with the prestidigitator touring the tables as the guests enjoy their meal. He presents a number of

tricks, most involving cards, at each table giving the spectators a chance to have a close-up look to see how the trick is performed. It is daring for a magician to work so close to the audience. A slip or miscue can quickly destroy the aura which surrounds the performance of a magician. There is no need for Ben to be concerned for he held most diners spellbound as he played out his magic at the table's edge.

Using a delicate choreography of hands, patter and diversions, the magician wove his spell as he moved from table to table leaving in his wake a group of puzzled diners all trying to unlock the mystery of "how did he do that?".

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Former lawyer discovers a different kind of magic on the stage

(from page 22)

The show continues after dinner on a stage where Ben performs an equally spellbinding series of tricks using a number of larger props and, of course, seeking eager, and sometimes reluctant volunteers from the audience. Again his amiable patter keeps the program moving briskly along and adds the right touches of humour. Playing cards are utilized to their fullest mystical impact, along with a number of other props including an egg in a cloth bag that just can't be destroyed, and a levitation trick that serves as a fitting finale to the performance.

One particular favourite which we enjoyed seeing again was the locking rings. Mechanically, this is a relatively simple trick to carry out. The real trick is in performing the locking and unlocking of the rings with a deftness that approaches the grace of a ballet. That is a mark of an exceptional magician and Ben proved his qualifications as he made the rings dance as if they enjoyed a spirit of their own. Joining and unlocking the sparkling circles of metal held the audience, both young and old, in awe and enchantment, the mark of a true magician.

But, back to the envelope with a prediction about last

week's news. We had kept a close eye on the sealed envelope all week and followed Ben's hands closely as he opened it on stage with myself standing beside him. Inside the first was another envelope which when opened contained a \$10 bill on which someone had written, "Ambulance drivers receive notices". The headline from last week's newspaper read "Ambulance staff get termination notices". Close enough for me. Ben had successfully looked into the future and predicted with a surprising degree of accuracy what the news would be. Or had he merely, before an audience of 50, and under my intense scrutiny, quickly switched the one note for another. I don't know, but I do know he left me mystified, and after all isn't that what we ask magicians to do?

Ben appears every Thursday evening at Maple Sands Resort from now until September 3.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, due to cut-backs in funding from the Ministry of Health, felt that they could no longer continue to operate the Haliburton County Ambulance Service effectively. The Municipality made the County of Haliburton Management Committee aware of its intent to relinquish the Service, and the County was asked to consider assuming the operation which was declined. The Ministry of Health was then notified that the Township intended to relinquish the Management of the Ambulance Service, within the 90 days prescribed by the Ambulance Act. O.P.S.E.U., the union for the ambulance service employees, was notified of Council's intent as well.

The Ministry of Health met with the Municipality on Wednesday, July 15, 1992 to advise Council the procedures to be followed to complete the transition. Ambulance personnel met with the Ministry on July 16, 1992 and were informed of same, along with the details of their employment.

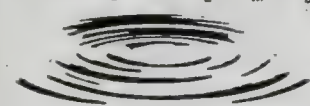
Accordingly, as of July 31, 1992, the Haliburton County Ambulance Service will be operated by the Ministry of Health through the administration of the Orillia Ambulance Service.

It is, and was, the intent of the Township to ensure that the operation of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service continue to operate at the high level of standard warranted the people of this County. The Municipality, will do its utmost to co-operate with the Ministry of Health and ambulance staff to make certain that the transfer is completed as smoothly as possible to facilitate the public and all parties concerned.

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11-14	Distance Race	11:00 a.m.	3-Legged Race	7-10
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5-12	Water Balloon Toss	11:30 a.m.	Tug-of-War	12 - Adult
15 - Adult	Log Sawing Contest	1:00 p.m.	Tug-of-War	5-11
8-10	Paper Plate Relay	1:30 p.m.	Ice Cream Eating	14 - Adult
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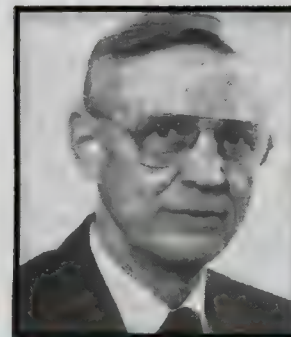
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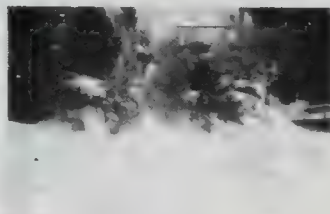
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Mike and Mike's across water adventure

Out on the marine beat with Constables Maybee and Legge

by Andy Holloway

"Oh come on, there are a lot of people on this lake right now who are drinking and driving and you're giving me a ticket for this," says a 25-year-old woman who is being written up for not having life jackets in her vessel, a two-person paddle-boat.

"I live right over there," she pleads, pointing to a cottage about 150 meters away at the back of the small bay. "If something happened they would see and come help."

Her anger escalates as Constable Mike Maybee tells her she could also get tickets for not having a manual bailer, paddles and a whistle/horn of some sort.

"Where am I supposed to put all that stuff?" she wails.

Maybee tells her in a level, steady voice where the equipment would fit on her paddle-boat although perhaps the thought of telling her something else may have crossed his mind.

In the end, the woman loses the argument - police are like umpires, you never win once they have made the call - and is handed just one \$78 ticket for not having life jackets on board.

The woman's reaction is typical of what happens when he pulls people aside says Maybee as he and Constable Mike Legge drive away out of the little bay. "I don't have any problem with giving them a ticket when they don't have life jackets."

The marine police beat is not much different from any other beat, people want to see more policing until they get slapped with a ticket. Cottagers and their associations complain the police are not visible enough to stop people from speeding through narrow channels or drinking booze on the water, but they get upset when other parts of the law are applied with the that same desired level of thoroughness.

"If they don't have life jackets or they have alcohol in the boat then they get a ticket, simple as that. Other things are negotiable," says Maybee summing up his philosophy of policing the county's waterways.

And Maybee's opinion is the one that counts because he is the only policeman permanently assigned to the beat for the summer. Of course there is always one other policeman, like Legge, or a law enforcement student learning the ropes with Maybee at all times.

True to his word, most of the 50 or so boaters pulled over on Kashagawigamog Lake on a cloudy and cool Saturday just get warnings for not having a whistle or a manual bailer.

Four days a week, in sun or rain, Maybee and a partner cruise the area waterways. On this day, so many boats are stopped that the police only get to tour Kashagawigamog

once, reaching Head Lake for lunch. The schedule for cruising the lakes goes in a cycle, meaning every lake will receive some attention during the summer. But with only one marine patrol, it's hardly surprising there are calls for more police visibility to slow down the speeders.

There is no radar to track speeders, but it's fairly obvious when a boater is going faster than 10 km/h, which is the new provincial speed limit within 30 meters (100 feet) of shore. It's even more obvious when boats go scooting by the police, who are obeying the speed limit, on plane (where the boat's prow is

well above the water).

Judging by the number of boats on plane, many boaters are not aware of the new provincial speed law. "No, I'm sorry about that officer. I didn't know about that limit," say most who are pulled over.

Maybee hands out a number of information pamphlets to those he suspects were going faster than 10 km/h. He also gives them an official warning and takes their names down in one of his many notebooks.

However, even this friendly break is not enough to soothe the souls who are charged with not having life jackets. One man in his 40s who says he was just taking his boat out for the first time this year (a common excuse and one that does not work) gets a ticket for not having life jackets, but gets a break on his suspected speeding.

"I understand why I'm getting this, but it's too bad you can't be out there chasing real criminals," says the man who happens to be a high school friend of Legge.

"Sometimes it's hard when you know the people you are giving the tickets to. I expected more from him."

Surprisingly, there are few boats out on Kashagawigamog on this day. Even more surprising is that the boaters who are racked up on liquor related charges are much more polite and civil than those who get the other tickets.

Before the day really got started, Maybee said he would be surprised, but happy if he didn't find liquor on someone's boat. But, just after noon, they get their first liquor charge, a motor-boater in his 30s and his three friends. While all were probably drinking, only the driver is charged with consumption as no one was actually seen drinking.

The man appears lucid, but a quick breath check affirms he had been drinking, and he accepts his ticket without any fuss. When the ticket is explained to him and his option to appear in court and plead innocent he says simply, "Why would I do that, I'm guilty."

When he is dropped off with his friends, Maybee explains to them that all of them could be charged so they should help out the driver with the fine. They readily agree and off they go, hopefully a little wiser.

The other liquor-related charge also goes to a man in his 30s and he too accepts his fate of getting a fine for having open liquor on board without a problem.

The fines are not cheap, in excess of \$100 for the liquor-related charges. Impaired boating is similar to impaired driving. For the first offence a minimum fine of \$300 is imposed, the second offence comes with a minimum 14 days in jail and for each subsequent offence you commit you will spend a



Constables Mike Legge (left) and Mike Maybee have heard every excuse in the book so if they catch you on your boat out on the county's waterways without a life jacket you end up paying the price.

minimum 90 days behind bars.

Only two liquor charges are laid on this day, but the lack of boaters is probably the main reason for this. Maybee says between 1500 to 1700 boaters are pulled over every summer and after a while it gets tiring saying the same thing every time, giving the same warnings which many people continually ignore and hearing the same excuses.

An old cliché, "Excuses are like posteriors, everybody has one," is one that rules the roost in police work. There are so many inventive excuses that neither Legge nor Maybee can remember any of the whoppers because of their number.

However, one excuse given by a man in his 30s driving a motorboat with his daughter gives them both a chuckle. The man is pulled over, for no specific reason - rarely is there a reason given for the pullover, just like the R.I.D.E program - and Maybee starts the routine questions.

Life jackets, bailer, horn, paddles all check out, but the man admits he does not have a fire extinguisher.

"I do have a fire extinguisher, but it's at the cottage. My wife needs it more than I do for her cooking," says the man whose daughter smiles in agreement.

"Well, it's not going to do you much good there," says

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Marine beat not glamorous

(from page 25)

Maybe who gives him a warning and lets him go.

Occasionally, Maybe or Legge will tell a story or two about their experiences or quote some statistics to emphasize their point about safety.

Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in Canada and the majority of these victims can swim. One third of all drownings are suspected or known to have involved alcohol and not having a life jacket is the most common characteristic of victims who drown in boating accidents.

There are many statistics like this which is why Maybe reminds everyone to keep life jackets out in the open where they can be grabbed quickly and easily.

Many boaters cram them anywhere that puts them out of sight, not much good if the boat suddenly turns over says Maybe to more than one boater.

Still, Maybe gets more than his fair share of repeat offenders. He tells the story of one man who every summer is nailed for a liquor violation who says "I'm on vacation," when he is caught yet again.

The minority of boaters have all the equipment they are supposed to on board and not coincidentally they are the ones

ready with a quick smile or joke. They do not mind being pulled over because they know they are fully equipped and have nothing to worry about. But these people are few and far between.

On the surface, being on marine beat seems like a great job: fresh air, sunshine, racing around on the water. But the reality is much less glamorous.

"It's just a job like any other," says Maybe pointing out his buddies on patrol have air conditioning and heat in their vehicles. "Around August, this gets very tiring, saying the same things to the same people."

"But we will continue to strive to save these people in spite of themselves."

For a second look at enforcing the laws of the waterways see the edition of *This Week in the Highlands*, included with today's copy of *The Times*.

CORRECTION

Due to an error, an Ontario Ford and Mercury Dealers advertisement which ran June 12 - 21, 1992 featured an incentive of 7.9% financing or \$750 cashback on new 1992 and prior Ford Probe. These incentives had been discontinued during the time the advertisement was published. To correct the error, these incentives were reinstated for the relevant time period. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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The recent review of *They're Playing Our Song*, the dinner/theatre offering at Maple Sands Resort this summer, stated incorrectly that the show was produced by Haliburton County Resort Productions. It is produced, in fact, by Maple Sands itself, of which Curtis Eastmure is the owner. He is also co-starring in the play, which is directed by Heather Scully with musical direction by Melissa Stephens.

Haliburton County Resort Productions is a semi-professional company that produces dinner/theatre at resorts and restaurants in the county other than Maple Sands. Its two principals are Curtis Eastmure and Heather Scully. This summer, they are mounting *Special Occasions* at the Harvest Dining Lounge in Haliburton. The play is directed by Curtis Eastmure and stars John Miller and Heather Scully.

To complete the local theatrical picture, there is an amateur company called Highlands Little Theatre. Anyone who wants to be involved can become a member and participate in their productions. The Board of the Little Theatre currently includes Douglas Brohm, Debbie Dart, Irene Lubowitz, Chris Lynd, Falina Pierson, and Heather Scully. Their next show will be a production of *Camelot*. It is being directed by Curtis Eastmure, with musical direction by Melissa Stephens.

So perhaps we can be forgiven for being confused. We can certainly acknowledge the contribution all these people make to keeping the thespian arts alive in our midst, regardless of which banner they happen to be flying at a particular moment.

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In the July 13 Times, the phrase "Sherborne is the only Haliburton township to take advantage of the (EYC) program" should read "Sherborne is the only township of the five surveyed to take advantage of the program. Both Glamorgan and Cardiff employ students using the Environmental Youth Corps program. The Times apologizes for the error.

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In the story last week about Kinmount student Sabrina Buzzle being presented with the Spirit Award by the Kinmount and District Lions Club, it was mentioned that, due to the closure of the Kinmount school, this award will be transferred to the new Ridgewood Public School in Cobocok. The award will be open to all students attending the school and will not be limited to just students from the Kinmount area. *The Times* regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.



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Eagle Lake - alcohol, Mitsubishi V.C.R., Panasonic cam corder
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Wren Lake - 20 hp Mariner outboard, Stihl chainsaw and Homelite chainsaw, both with 20" bars
Haliburton Forest and Wildlife - MI Pro slalom kayak, 12', plastic, purple in colour

Impaired driver

Edward Herlihey, 66, of the Lindsay area has been charged with impaired operation and being over the legal limit after police found his vehicle in the ditch on Hwy 35 north of Minden at approximately 4:30 a.m., July 12.

Police briefs

Fatal accident

William Tulloch, 68, of Toronto died as a result of injuries received in a single vehicle accident on the South Lake Road at approximately 3 p.m. on July 10. Tulloch was eastbound on the South Lake Road and failed to negotiate a curve to the right, going off the road. The vehicle rolled several times and Tulloch was ejected, with the vehicle coming to rest on top of him.

Charged theft

Sean Hillman, 20, of North York and Jennifer Greeough, 20, of Edmonton, Alberta, have been charged with theft, possession of stolen property and mischief after police were called to the PineStone Inn at approximately 2 a.m. on July 7.

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Farmers getting a raw deal

Normally when you talk to anyone about industry in Ontario the conversation centers around manufacturing. However, what many people, particularly those who live in the cities, tend not to realize is that one in five jobs in Ontario is directly related to the production and distribution of food.

While farmers account for only about three percent of Ontario's population, 12 percent of the work force, are employed directly in the agri-food sector. This accounts for around \$17 billion a year which is pumped directly into the provincial economy - that alone could support our entire yearly health cost bill.

As farmers are forced out of business, so are the businesses and people that served them. The situation in rural Ontario is therefore, much more than a farmer's crises. It represents a decline in the economic and social base of the entire province. Scratch a farmer and the whole community bleeds!

Furthermore, those Ontarians who call themselves farmers earn more of their net family income off the farm, than they do on the farm. Look around you. How many people do you see working alongside you who take a second job to subsidize their farms? The farmers I know want to farm and they work hard at it. They do not expect to get rich, but neither can they afford to continue taking money out of their own pockets to feed the rest of us, or to take on second or even third jobs in order that their farms stay afloat. In most cases, food processors aren't doing much better. Forty-six have shut their doors in Ontario since the introduction of the free trade agreement.

Make no mistake about it - it is the farmers who are subsidizing consumers, not the other way around.

In 1960, an average grocery bill was 21.6 percent of the average Canadian family's disposable income. Today, it accounts for only 12 percent. On average each Canadian spends \$1,650 a year on food. Of that, only \$110 goes to the farmer. In contrast, Europeans spend 30 percent of their income on food.

It doesn't take many statistics to prove that the price paid to farmers bears little relationship to the price charged at the grocery store. Between 1980 and 1990 the retail price of

Drainville Diary

A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

make it did not budge. If tomato growers were to give away their produce, the price of a \$1.49 can of tomatoes would drop by only 11 cents.

What this means is that when inflation is factored into the equation, farmers are getting less now than they were 20 to 30 years ago.

But what can the consumer do to help this situation? To start, shoppers can help hard pressed farmers on food processors by buying Ontario goods at the local farmers market or at the grocery store. Buying Ontario products supports local agriculture and its related industries. If Ontario products are unavailable in your store or at your local restaurants, ask why. If enough interest is shown in Ontario products, they will be made more available.

In the fall of this year, Victoria County will be host to Canada's largest outdoor farm show, the International Plowing Match. From September 15 to the 19, we will be celebrating the farming community. This is a good time to start supporting our agricultural community and the foods produced here in Victoria County and across the Province.

chicken rose by \$2.20 a kilogram; of that increase, farmers received only 28 cents.

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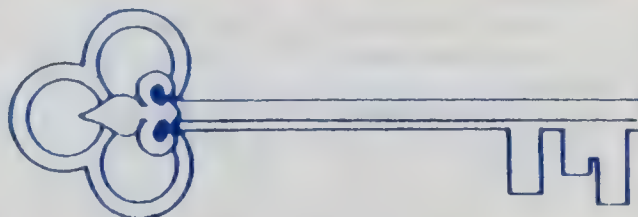
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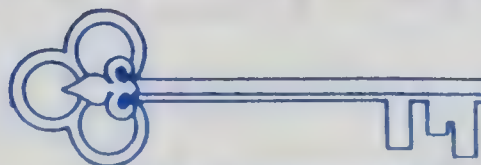


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Urban children taught to fear the wild

My wife, Tara Cullis, spent long hours working on a school "greening committee" that was attempting to change the playgrounds of our children's elementary school in downtown Vancouver.

It's goal was to create an environment in which children can share space with other species.

The committee's work wasn't easy. As well as overcoming the knee jerk resistance to anything that doesn't conform "to the books", the group had to surmount a much more difficult challenge - the deeply held fear or hostility to nature.

You can sense it in the arguments against greening the schoolyard - the children might get scratched, bitten or stung; they might fall off a tree or develop allergies; children might drown in the proposed tiny pond.

When the thought of nature elicits fear or disgust, then clear cutting "wild" forests to replace them with tree plantations, damming "wild" rivers to bring them under control or spraying vast areas to manage "pests" becomes a victory over the enemy.

Urban children grow up increasingly alienated from the natural world because they live in a human-created environment that is like a biological desert. They are taught to fear wild things that are not under human control.

The goal of the greening committee was to change attitudes by allowing children to become acquainted with wild plants and animals

Reflections

by David Suzuki

that might take up residence in the schoolyard.

For two years, the greening committee worked to overcome teacher suspicion and territoriality, bureaucratic reticence to assume cost and responsibility and a general fear of litigation over cuts, bites or skinned knees.

The efforts paid off last fall when more than 100 parents, students and teachers pitched in on a weekend to build and install huge planter boxes with bulbs and shrubs, dug up part of the yard to plant seeds for a lawn of wild plants, created vegetable and flower gardens and built and installed bird houses.

The piece de resistance was a plot of wild plants for butterflies, a butterfly garden. This spring the children romped in school grounds ablaze with flowers, played hide-and-seek behind clumps of sword ferns and took a personal interest in the tiny orchard planted by the classes.

Two months ago, we woke to the roar of helicopters early in the morning as they flew over the Kitsilano neighbourhood. They were doing battle with an invader, the Asian gypsy moth. The aircraft blanketed the city in repeated attacks with BT, an insecticide which is said to be safe and target specific because it

infects caterpillars.

As the roar of the rotors shook the house, I glanced at Tara and noticed tears in her eyes. "What was the point of doing all that work on the greening committee?" she shrugged resignedly after the aircraft had gone.

"Will any butterflies survive to come to the schoolyard? The spraying has completely wiped out the lessons we're trying to give our children." She was right. We want youngsters to be curious about other species and come to love and respect them.

But what they are really learning from the eradication program is that humans must control everything and in order to get at one species that may be a pest to us, we are willing to wipe out ALL moths and butterflies. Even the arguments against spraying are too often focused on hazards to humans when the real concerns are ecological and attitudinal.

What kind of "management" is it to attack all caterpillars in a community of organisms just to get at one group? Moths and butterflies serve as food for bats, birds, fish and mammals, pollinate flowers and control many plant species.

Do the "experts" have any understanding

of or even care about the interconnectedness of living organisms? The spraying program is not based on science. We don't know how much of a hazard the moths pose because we don't know how well they will thrive in the lower mainland or whether they'll even reproduce there.

There is little evidence that humans have ever successfully eradicated or controlled an exotic agricultural pest. As an insect biologist, I know there is plenty of experience showing that any pesticide, chemical or biological, will select for resistant mutations and lose effectiveness.

The fundamental issue here is about attitude. We humans are one species out of perhaps 30 million yet we think that it is our right to attack the biosphere to further our shortsighted economic goals. We show little concern for the ecological consequences of our application of technology, as if somehow we are immune from them. We are the problem, not the gypsy moth.

After all, it is our transportation and economic commerce that has created the insect's "invasion" in the first place.

Do we really believe that we can go on "solving" problems we create by still more technological fixes.

As Tara reflected, "Thirty years after Rachel Carson's warnings, we still haven't learned humility." We need more butterfly gardens everywhere.



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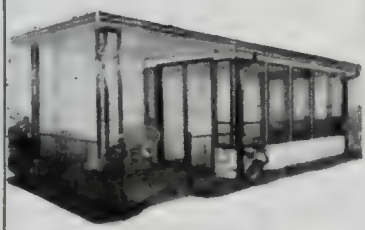
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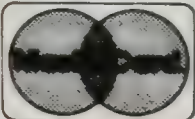
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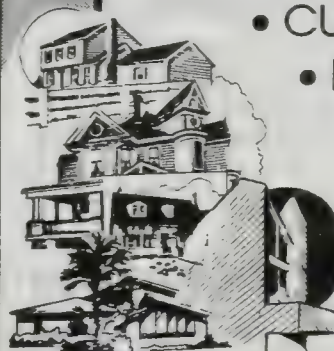


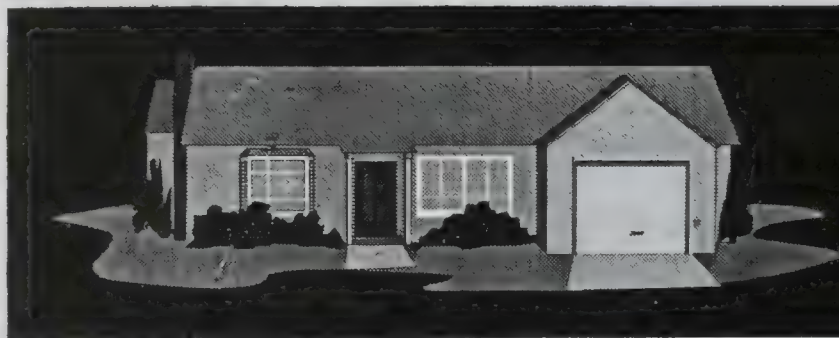
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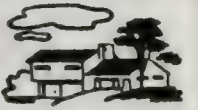
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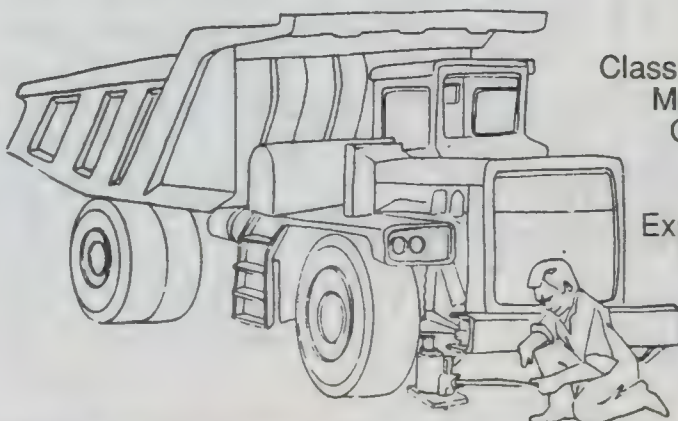
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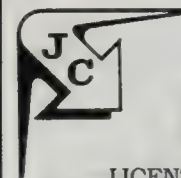
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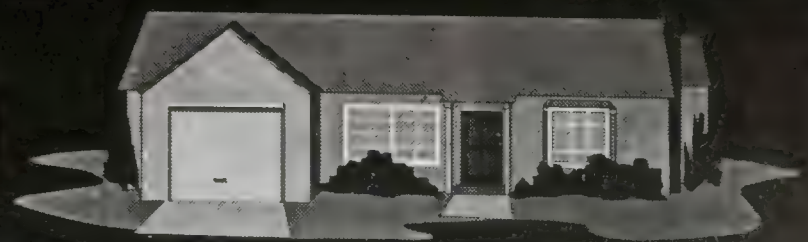


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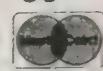
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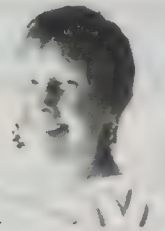
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Horseshoe Lake picnic a success

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Our sincere thanks to local merchants, Home Hardware, Dollo's IGA, IDA Drug store and Bob Austin Realty for their donation of prizes. Thanks also to the cottagers who made individual donations.

Races and games were run; the winners are as follows:

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4-6 years old - water balloon toss, 1st: Alison Turner and Megan Roberts. 2nd: Megan Crockford and Christine Escobar.

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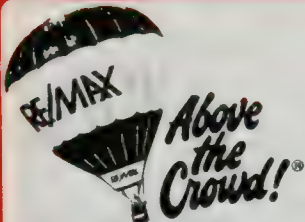


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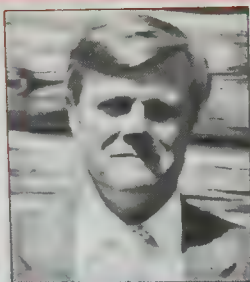
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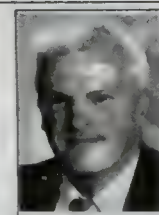
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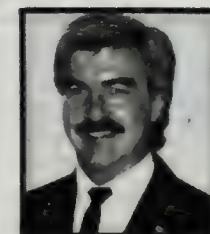
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Pearl Lyle celebrates 95th birthday

On July 5, 1992, congratulations were in order for Pearl Lyle, who celebrated her 95th birthday. Her family celebrated it with a lovely tea, held in the Hyland crest Auditorium, on Saturday, July 4. Pearl looked lovely in a green floral dress and a corsage. She had almost her entire family present and many, many friends were there to congratulate her. It was a lovely afternoon.

Sunday, we had reading and Reverend John Burgess held Sunday night Chapel, with Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday, we had Resi-

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

dents' Council, with a very nice attendance and a satisfactory meeting.

Tuesday, Jock Mavors came to sing and play his Omnichord. It was very enjoyable and was held in the Trillium Lounge.

Wednesday, we had a bus trip up Highway 121 to PineStone and into Sawyers Lake and out. We went back to Minden and had doughnuts at Mr. D's Donuts.

Kathy Owens and Earl Cooper entertained us with music that evening.

Minden Line Dancers, with Dorothy as instructor, provided the tea party and entertainment on Thursday. The Line Dancers gave us a

generous donation for the "tub fund". A very sincere thank you.

Amy Parker called bingo on Friday evening. Lewis Perry, Lloyd Madill and Al Blanchard supplied the music for Happy Hour on Friday.

We sincerely thank all who took part in any of the above activities. Congratulations to Charlie Welch in having a birthday July 17, 1992. Happy Birthday!

TSW report

The stored water in the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway declined over the week just 3.1% to 84.6% by Monday, July 7. This is less than the usual decline rate of about 3.5% per week despite only modest rainfalls. Evaporation seems to be lighter than normal from the lakes due to the cooler temperatures which averaged 2 degrees to 3 degrees Celsius below normal in June.

Some release of stored water for the canal system is occurring, but the Gull River flow this week averaged only 17.6 cubic metres per second compared to the normal of 19.5 cubic metres per second for July.

Unless much hotter or drier conditions begin, the water levels will likely continue to the long-term average this summer.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File #SR-6/91

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 19, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Parts 1 & 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R5526.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 20th day of August, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 9th day of July, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

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9:30 MORNING PRAYER or 1985 HOLY COMMUNION

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT

11:15 MORNING PRAYER or 1985 HOLY COMMUNION

PARISH OFFICE 286-2541

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Give thanks to Him, and call upon His name."



County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD

(COUNTY ROAD 18)

LOT 24 CONCESSION 2 TO LOT 29 CONCESSION 4 TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN

Williams Road To Camp Gay Venture Entrance

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from William's Road to Camp Gay Venture Entrance, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 500,000 dollars has been projected.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
St. Germain Street,
Box 880 Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
Mon-Fri: 8:00am-5:00pm
(705) 286-1762

An open house forum will be held on August 1st, 1992 at the County Offices at the corner of St. Germain and Newcastle Streets in Minden from 1:00pm to 4:00pm for general information and comment. Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng. at the address mentioned above.

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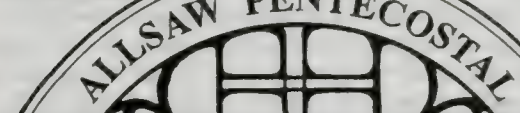
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7 p.m. Evening Worship Service

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WEDNESDAY: (1st & 3rd Hyland Crest Service 7 p.m.)

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 88-08)

NEVITT

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake lying in front of Part of Lots 9/10, Concession 1, in the Township of Anson.

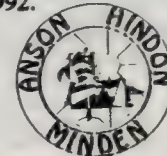
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake in front of Lots 9/10, Concession 1, in the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson, dated January 27, 1992

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 2nd day of July, 1992.



Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Flower show is blooming

You've guessed it! Flower Show Time is just around the corner!

The Minden and District Horticulture Society is presenting its 13th annual flower show using the theme 'A Circus of Flowers' on August 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on August 7 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

What is a circus without clowns, animals, balloons, music etc.? We have all that! - and flowers will most certainly be included.

Prize lists for the show are available at Sandalwood, IDA, Stedmans and Campbell's Garden Centre, and the flower show committee will be happy to provide you with one - just phone.

The decoratives blend in with the theme and it will be interesting to see how each exhibitor interprets the various categories, in making their arrangements for instance: Monkey See Monkey Do; Rope Trick, Ring Master's Hat etc. Just how do you arrange flowers with these in mind?

Besides the decoratives there are many specimens from which to choose, Dahlias, Cosmos, Gladiolas, Sweet Peas, Pansies etc. These are only 5 out of 39 categories. You also have an opportunity to show house plants and vegetables.

Boys and girls, we haven't forgotten you. There is a list for boys and girls 8 yrs. and under and from 9 to 16 years. So if time is boring get your exhibits ready for the show.

There is a prize for the one having the greatest number of points so get cracking and get in on some ready cash. What's new! A section for photography has been added to the list this year, naturally the pictures will be of flowers, trees etc.

Entries are to be brought in on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Centre. Judges (from Toronto) will begin judging at 1:30 p.m.

The show will be officially opened at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Once again there will be refreshments and music for you to enjoy. Get your name in on the door prize. Exhibitors will receive their prize money at 2 p.m. on Friday.

The Committee invites everyone to come and enjoy this year's show.

The weather to date hasn't been too favourable but we trust that it will improve, and that we will have lots and lots of entries, lots of fun. We are counting on you, and you, and you! See you at the 'Circus of Flowers'.

Committee - Ila Cooper 286-1164

Lynn Hancock 286-3242

Carol Ward 286-4364

For further information, the committee is pleased to help you.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

St. Peter's Road will be closed to through traffic from July 22, 1992, to approximately October 16, 1992, due to the replacement of the St. Peter's Road bridge.

Access for local traffic on St. Peter's Road will be from Highway 118.

Your co-operation in this regard is greatly appreciated.



Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 88-18)
WYPER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bob Lake in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, in the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Dearden and Stanton, dated August 24, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 2nd day of July, 1992.



Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 90-8)
GRAHAM

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 6, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 6, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson dated August 20, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 2nd day of July, 1992.



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Ministry of Natural Resources

Hwy. 35

Minden, Ontario

Contractors not attending the site visit will be disqualified.

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992**

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre, P. O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 91-12)
JANKOWSKI

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Brady Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 1, Concession 4, in the Township of Hindon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on August 13, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Brady Lake in front of Lot 1, Concession 4, in the Township of Hindon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1, on a plan of survey by Curry Bishop dated December 3, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 2nd day of July, 1992.



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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids. Here is another word puzzle to challenge you. Look for the words listed below in the maze at the right. The words are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally.

Good Luck!

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Choice

Cook

Create

Dancers

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Exotic

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Food

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Q: What's a pig's favourite dessert?
A: Pie a la mud.

Q: How do clowns like their eggs?
A: Funny side up.

Q: How do rabbits travel?
A: By hare plane.

Q: Why did the boy go to the country?
A: He wanted to see the barn dance.

Q: Where do astronauts leave their spaceships?
A: At parking meteors.

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1 Tandem Axle Truck without spreader at Dorset.

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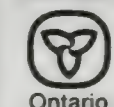
1 Tandem Axle Truck with spreader at Emsdale.
1 Tandem Axle Truck with spreader at Dwight.
1 Tandem Axle Truck with spreader at Dunchurch.

Sealed Rental Offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1992

Specifications, Rental Offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario POA 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Shirley Elcome had a girlhood friend, Marie from Mississauga visiting with her for several days last week.

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The Parkside Social Club had a very successful Saturday on July 11, with a tea-room, white elephant table, and baking. Winner of the draw was our own Mary Stevenson.

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Irene Minaker of Scarborough, Jim and Gladys Dugan and Velda Harrison visited one day last week with May Hicks.

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Tom Nye and his sister from Dunsford enjoyed a visit recently with Celia Brown.

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The Legion 636 Senior Club held their Pot Luck meal and meeting in the games room at the Legion on Wednesday, July 15. Some stayed to play euchre. Please note: Tuesday, July 21 at 2 p.m. is their card day and everyone is welcome.

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A very happy day was spent at Bronson Lake when some 39 persons arrived from Winchester, Ottawa, Toronto, Lindsay and as far away as Edmonton to join with Mark and Carrie Vasey at this very joyous Vasey re-union.

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A number of friends of Marion Sedgwick from Minden, Lochlin and Gelert surprised her with a kitchen shower on Tuesday, July 14th in her new home on Burnt River. Marion has been in New Guinea as a missionary for nine years and is now

home to stay.

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Recent guests with Joyce Hewitt have been Fred Hewitt of Elmvalle, Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place, Nell Finley of Lindsay, and Lavina Howlett of Toronto.

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At the Monday afternoon euchre games on July 13, winners were: Lone hands: Verna McDonald, Jack Chilton, Jeanne Sears and Betty Hardy with winner of the draw Marg Green. These are weekly games of euchre at St. Paul's and everyone is welcome.

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South Lake Trailer Park held it's Horseshoe Tournament last weekend - residents vs. owners. Don and Karen Tram were the winners. They held a street dance on Saturday night with Ken being D.J. Good job Ken!

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Sincere sympathy goes to the families of the late George Christian, W.A. Tulloch and Harry Totty whose funeral were last week.

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At the Stanhope Summer Bridge on Tuesday afternoon July 14, winners were: Margaret Clouse, Alex Stevenson and Jean Wilson. Everyone is welcome to participate in these games.

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Dorothy Milburn, Dorothy McElwain, Audrey and Bob Vick enjoyed a dinner party with Marian and Chic Minaker.

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Melanie Hewie and friend spent a few days re-

cently with grandparents Kit and Ralph Schroter.

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The Museum and Bowron Homestead are open every Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special events are scheduled each week so pick-up a brochure or check the notice board next to the bridge for daily events.

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Florence Robinson was away enjoying a visit with Grace and Ern Voycey of Gamebridge and also her niece at Woodville.

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Minden Library hours are - Monday: Closed; Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday: 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Irene Fuhr would like to welcome her sister-in-law Teresa Oswald from Australia who is visiting her for a couple of weeks.

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Les Northey is presently in Toronto General Hospital following surgery and doing well once more. Hope to see you home soon Les.

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We hear that Waneita Hogg is in Peterborough Hospital again. We hope to hear your feeling well again soon!

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Mrs. Eileen Caines of St. John's, Newfoundland and Mrs. Eleanor Whelan of Vancouver are visiting their sister Margaret Fairhead and her husband Fred at their cottage

on Kushog Lake. They are very impressed by the beauty of the highlands.

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Mrs. Margaret Marks of Thornhill visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

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The Club 35 pot luck supper was well attended on July 10. Following the supper was the euchre with winners being: 50-50: Olive Daniels. Most Lone Hands: Harry Randell. High Lady: Doreen Lewis. High Man: Bob Lewis. Others: Marion Irwin, Harold Smith, Margaret Fletcher (2) and Harry Randell.

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The winners of the Club 35 euchre held on July 13 were: 50-50: George Hewitt. Most Lone Hands: Oscar Pickard. High Lady: Betty Skinner. High Man: Peter Smithwick. Others: Fran Clark, Jim Irwin, Eileen Stiver and Betty Mathews.

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The winners of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 euchre were: Lone Hands, Lady: Iris Taylor. Lone Hands, Man: Norman Lee. High Lady: Vi Edgson. High Man: R. McDonald. Low Lady: Marion Irwin. Low Man: Pat Scadden. Draw Prizes: Jan Scadden, Verna McDonald, George Hewitt, Verna McDonald, Orval Francis, Ruth Menard, Art Lowther, Milton Fletcher.

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The winners of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 euchre held on July 16 were: Lone Hands, Lady: Verna

McDonald. Man: Bill Peacock. High Lady: Marie Dennie. Man: John Klok. Low Score, Lady: Mary Lewis and Man: M. McAfee. Draw winners: Eleanor Pye, George Hewitt, Marie Dennie and Milton Fletcher.

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Area historian John Hulbig was recently given a copy of the following poem which he believes was written by one of the members of the Highway 35 construction gang during the early 1930's. He thinks the word "Bushconk" refers to Boshkung Lake.

BUSHCONK

Along side the Bushconk is a beautiful spot,

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If you want to get in that Hotel so neat,

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And give you two months up at Bushconk for luck.

Now there is Mr. George Harrison a fine man you know,

Mr. Joe Beaty another also Mr. George Barkwell,

Mr. Gibson as well, as they all welcome boarders in Bushconk Hotel.

Every morning at eight the boarders in line,

They march to a rock cut all straggle file,

Work there like slaves to the dawn of a yell,

Oh; a fine institution is Bushconk Hotel.

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Remembering Newton Thompson

A Tribute to Newton Thompson (1930-1992), by Grace Irwin.

"Somebody else will take my place." This was Newton Thompson's rather dreary response to our feeble words of appreciation for his years of rare and helpful service. He was in Sunnybrook Hospital, his brain tumour was inoperable, and the treatment given soon proved excruciatingly painful and unavailing.

Of his personal relationships, his sacrifice of education when scarcely more than a child to take his father's place - that father was killed in a hunting accident - of his generosity to family and adopted family, of his care and concern as a father others must tell.

We from the city, who have known him over the years as an honourable, loyal, skillful and many-sided employee in our summer homes, feel that tribute should be paid him as unique, one-of-a-kind. He was a man who in another situation or walk of life would have made his name as an inventor, a writer, a scientist, even a mystic. Some such person was in Gray's mind when he wrote:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear

Full many a flower born to blush unseen

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Newton would have seen the humour of a comparison to a blushing flower! But the unset, unpolished gem is apropos.

As one of the first to benefit by Newton's services, some twenty-five years ago my brother, Cecil Irwin of Sherwood Forest Camp, employed him to work on my island cottage. I represent numbers of cottagers at Donarvon, but particularly at Sherwood Forest where, in

addition to work for individuals, he was employed as a sort of forester-in-residence after my brother's death. His grief at the devastation of the tornado six years ago was personal and proprietary. Stories could and will be multiplied of his work, from minor repairs to excellent inventive construction, stories which reveal the admiration felt by those who employed him. I give my personal testimony.

To his ingenuity: My floating wharf, adjusting to the rise and fall of water levels, may not now be unique; at the time the idea and design were his own. Nothing daunted him. When, after fifty-six years, I had electricity brought to the island, the huge (by contrast to the original ice-box) refrigerator proved too large for the kitchen door. Unfazed, Newton had the door frames pried off, the refrigerator installed (a matter of careful adjustment as the floor was discovered to slope) and the frames replaced in a matter of minutes. The island's one touch of the tornado's finger was the collapse of a great pine. The giant, in crashing, had ripped off the rock cover with its spreading roots eight feet in the air. Newton sawed the

trunk off a foot above the root; then with block and tackle, a terrific expenditure of strength and the help of a few terrified amateurs, gradually forced the lichen-covered roots back onto the bare rocks, weighing them down with piles of cut lumber.

To his kindness: Five years ago, hearing that my friend had suffered a stroke, he left his work, came unasked across the bay and carried her, like a child, down to the boat and from it to the waiting ambulance.

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To his interest in nature, his encyclopedic knowledge of flora and fauna, his acute observation, his almost primeval attunement to her laws.

To his deeply spiritual sense: Not the least of his depression in his illness was the puzzlement of being taken when he was sure God had assigned him some task that he had not fulfilled. His conviction of being in touch with God, of receiving messages and instructions from Him, his somewhat unusual interpretation of scriptures never contradicted his basic Christian faith.

We were grateful that when we saw him on Good Friday - he was still at Sunnybrook - we were able to talk of his Saviour as a fellow sufferer with and for him. And his last words as we left were, "If I don't make it, I'll see you on the other side."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

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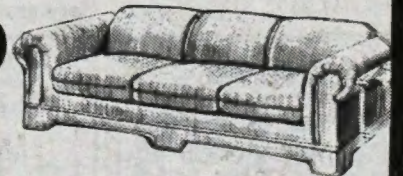
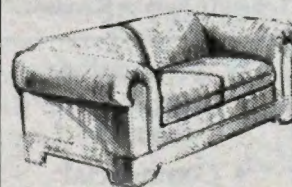
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Anyone interested in participating in Minden's Annual Sidewalk Sale on Thursday, August 13, please contact Shirley Walker at Stedmans, 286-1075. 7BC

Invitation: The Haliburton School of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend a "Walk About" on Thursdays, July 23 and 30 and August 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Enjoy the opportunity to view the week's creations and meet the instructors. 7BCD8A

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A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834. 7C

St. James Church ACW Kinmount are holding a Salad Supper on Saturday, July 25th at the Kinmount Community Centre from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7.00. Students 6-12 years \$3.00. Preschoolers Free. 7C

ATTENTION ALL C.H.A.C.E. MEMBERS!! THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HASCALLED AN EMERGENCYSPECIAL GENERALMEETING for

Wednesday, August 26, 1992
Minden Resource Centre
7:00 p.m.

to discuss the possibility of service cuts/or fee increases in light of the recent completion of the Resource Centre Staff and Maintenance Superintendent contracts (and non-renewal of same). We are seeking your input into any decisions that may arise from this meeting.

AGENDA

1. Welcome and introductions
2. Discussion of above-noted issue
3. Action to be taken
4. Adjournment

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOME THINGS FISHY

Paul and Beverley Williams take a delightfully, humorous look at Fish and Fisherspersons. Leather Masks and Sculoptures at the AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY, MINDEN. July 23 to August 8, 1992.

Opening Reception, July 25, 1-4 p.m. Artists present. Gallery open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (705) 286-3763. 7C

Haliburton County Home Support Services invite Seniors (55+) to participate in a planned bus trip to Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto for the Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee Concert '92 on Tuesday, August 18, 1992. Reservations in person or by telephone on Friday, July 31, 1992. To register or further information telephone (705) 457-2171. 7C

BIRTHS

MONK-CRAY: Kirsten and Barry are delighted to announce the arrival of

ALEXANDER GORDON

at Soldiers memorial Hospital, Orillia on July 11, 1992. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Donna Monk of Minden and Patricia Cray of Toronto.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION: Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m. Complete contents of home featuring antique furniture, appliances, dishes, china and many collectibles etc. A very exceptional tidy sale for Miss Hazel Dike on Hwy. 121 south of the village of Fenelon Falls. Note! Miss Dike has given up housekeeping. Plan to attend. Lunch available. Property sold. Don't miss it. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, Cambray 705-374-4800. 7BC

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 25, 10:00 a.m. Trash, treasures, toys and togs. McKay Drive, Minden. 7C

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 1 on Hwy. #35, 5 km North of Blinker at Camarvon - Watch for signs. 7CD

YARD SALES

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YARD SALE: 1st Annual Yard Sale of Minden Slender Seekers. July 25, 1992, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. #7 Lyons Street, Minden. 7BC

YARD SALE: July 25 and 26. Airport road - off Hwy #118 and opposite Grass Lake Road, Watch for signs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Large selection of plumbing supplies, fittings, motors etc. and household articles. 7BC

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TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: July 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Furniture, crafts, children's books, toys, tools, china, cutlery. South Kashagawigamog Road. West of Bonnie View. 7C

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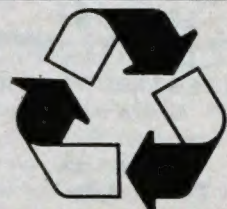
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I would like to thank everyone for the well wishes and beautiful gifts at my bridal shower on June 28th at the Curling Club. An extra special thanks to Cheri, Elishya and Elevean for doing such an excellent job and to Jerry for all the wonderful food. Collin and I both appreciate all your thoughtfulness.
Leigh Amyotte.

We, the family of the late Wayne Harrison would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of those loving and caring people who helped us share our sorrow in so many ways.

Carl, Rosalie, Brian and Karen.

The Nicholson family would like to say thank-you to all who helped us after the accident on Sunday, July 5. The professionalism of the Minden Fire Department and ambulance service is without equal. The compassion of the passers-by who stopped to offer comfort was most appreciated. And the staff of the Minden Hospital who saw to our every need. Thank you all.

The Nicholsons.

The family of the late Grace Earle would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for your love and support during her illness and following her death. Your prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers, hugs and memorial donations have nurtured us, body and soul, and we are grateful to live in such a caring community.

Special thanks to the Daffodils for your empathy and encouragement, to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and the compassionate staff of the Minden Hospital; to Gord Monk and staff of the Funeral Home, to Rev. Ed. Moll for your songs and prayers and words of consolation at her bedside, and especially for the comfort of her beautiful funeral service; and to the ladies of the U.C.W. for your special efforts in providing the luncheon at the Windover residence after the service.

It has been such a comfort to know that we are not alone. Her love lives on in the lives she has touched.

Harry, Dianne and Shawn, Ron and Heather and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of Cupe Local 1225, we wish to thank the people of Haliburton County for their support during the recent "labour dispute" at Hyland Crest. Once again, Haliburton County shows itself as a caring place to live.

Also, special thanks to councilman Jim McMahon, Gayla Stamp, Debra Cox, Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, Irene Moore, Gwen Hewitt and O.N.A. Local 213 for their written support. Again we would like to thank you for your continuing support now and in the future of Hyland Crest its residents and staff. Thank you, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1225.

AT REST

CHRISTIAN, GEORGE ALFRED,

suddenly at Minden Hospital on Saturday, July 11, 1992, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Isabel Christian of R.R. #2, Minden, loving father of Helen and her husband Stan Byrne of Bracebridge, Janet and her husband Morley Smith of Aurora and Lenor and her husband Ted Fulton of Toronto, dear grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, brother of Ruby, predeceased by 5 brothers and sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Sunday July 12, then to Zion United Church, Carnarvon for funeral services at 6:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

TOTTY, HARRY

retiree Anaconda Brass (Arrowhead) W.W. 2 Veteran 30th Battalion - while revelling in nature in the companionship of his dear wife Florence at their Minden cottage on July 9, 1992, in his 72nd year. Beloved father of William, Robert and Margo. Dear brother of Margaret (Mag), May and the late Samuel. Grandfather of David and Renee. Harry will be sadly missed by all. Visitation on Monday, July 13, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the G.H. Hogle Funeral Home Ltd., 63 Mimico Ave., Etobicoke. Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, July 14 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. In lieu of flowers donations to the Salvation Army or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated.

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STEWART: In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather E.G. "Curly" Stewart who passed away July 26, 1991. We do not need a special day, To bring you to our mind, For the days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. If all this world were ours to give, We'd give it yes and more, To see your face dear, Come smiling through the door. Lovingly remembered by wife Luverne, son Barry, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

GARTSHORE: In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle Don who passed away July 20, 1978.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender fond and true. There is not a day dear Don, That we do not think of you. God knows how much we miss him, Never shall his memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever wander, To the spot where he is laid. Always remembered by Mom, Vern and Marlin, Craig and Margaret, Gary and Pat and their families.

MISCIO, PETROL: in loving memory of a dear brother who, passed away July 20, 1979. A special smile, a special face. Part of our family, we can never replace, Loved and remembered every day, Missed more than words can say, When thoughts go back, as they often do. We treasure the memory we have of you. Sadly missed by Mom and sister Nell.

MISCIO, PETROL: In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away July 20, 1979. I often sit and think of him, When I am all alone, For memory is the only thing, That grief can call its own. Sadly missed and always remembered, Vera



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.69
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2.59
500 gm

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